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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Lebanon clashes kill over 50 in two days

BEIRUT, April 16 (AFP) — More than 50 persons have died and 100 have been wounded in the past two days of violent clashes between the Amal militia movement and Palestinians and nationalists both in the capital and its suburbs, and in villages of South Lebanon.

Fighting subsided after a ceasefire was announced Thursday, but repeated violations were reported. The heaviest toll was in Beirut itself, with 32 dead. An uneasy calm hung over the city Friday, with the noise of snipers' shots and explosions echoing in the southern suburbs despite heavy deployment of Arab Deterrent Force troops.

However, there has been virtually no shooting in central districts since 1900 GMT Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Beirut press reported that 70 persons seized at checkpoints set up by either side in the fighting had not been released Friday. Material damage was heavy in Beirut, with at least 38 buildings hit or burned and dozens of cars wrecked. Traffic through the combat zones was virtually nil Friday.

In the south, the situation remained tense.

Falklands crisis

Optimism prevails as Haig resumes talks in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, April 16 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Friday with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri in a last ditch attempt to avert war as a British fleet headed for the Falkland Islands.

Haig, accompanied by special envoy Vernon Walters and U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman, arrived at government house at 1300 GMT for a 30-minute meeting with Galtieri and Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

The U.S. delegation later left government house for the short drive to the foreign ministry and further talks with Costa Mendez.

Haig made no comments after the talks to reporters waiting at government house and the ministry, but a high-ranking Argentine diplomat remarked to a local radio station that "yesterday I was pessimistic, but today I am optimistic" about the outcome of the talks.

Presidential Press Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez told reporters that the talks at Government House had been "frank and useful."

Baltierrez said Haig had delivered to Galtieri a message from U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The message, contents of which were not revealed, was drawn up following a Thursday telephone conversation between the two presidents.

In London, British government sources

Friday, especially around the port of Tyre, where sporadic clashes were reported Thursday night. However, the Nabatiyeh sector, where the nationalists have their headquarters, was calmer after a strong armored force of the main Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) body, Fatah, arrived to act as a buffer between the Amal and the nationalists.

Despite the lull, civilians continued to leave the region in droves, correspondents reported.

A United Nations spokesman here said Friday that the headquarters of the Senegalese contingent of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) had been shelled during fighting in South Lebanon Thursday. Other parts of the area controlled by the Senegalese contingent were also hit, but no one was hurt, the spokesman said.

The area was quieter early Friday, but tension was high. The spokesman said clashes had been frequent Thursday, and it was feared they would spread to other areas under UNIFIL control. But UNIFIL troops had managed to bring under control by Thursday night, he said.

said Friday that Haig was expected to return here from Buenos Aires at the weekend in another round of his peace-making shuttle over the crisis.

The officials, who declined to be identified, stressed that "no arrangements" for Haig's return to London have yet been made. But both British and U.S. sources here said a visit by the secretary of state was likely.

Mrs. Thatcher Wednesday told parliament that Haig's talks in Buenos Aires would be "crucial." But she gave no hint about what Haig's "new ideas" comprised. Haig left London Tuesday.

However, there appeared a noticeable movement toward a settlement on the crisis.

Mrs. Thatcher was reported perturbed at reports that elements of Argentina's fleet were preparing to sail south and that troops of the Falklands were reinforcing defensive positions on the islands.

But there was no official confirmation in London that the Argentine warships had put to sea. The official Argentine news agency Telam reported that an undisclosed number of warships were leaving mainland ports.

A correspondent of Press Association aboard the *Invincible* reported Friday quoting authoritative sources that long-range Soviet spy aircraft have been snooping on Britain's Naval task force bound for the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

Envoy sees Carlos role in slayings

BEIRUT, April 16 (AP) — The French ambassador here said Friday international terrorist Carlos might be involved in the slayings of an embassy employee and his pregnant wife who were shot to death at their Beirut apartment by gunmen posing as flower delivery men.

In an interview with French journalists, Ambassador Paul Marc Henry was quoted as saying he could not rule out the possibility the deaths were tied to Carlos, the alias used by Venezuelan-born terrorist Ilich Ramirez Sanchez. Carlos, after several years in retirement, last month threatened to strike against the French government if two West European suspected terrorists were not released from French prisons by April 1.

Henry was quoted as saying the close-range shootings of 28-year-old Guy Cavallo and his 25-year-old wife Caroline, were a "professional job," and an "act of terrorism with the characteristic style of Carlos." An embassy spokesman, who declined to be named for security reasons, told the Associated Press earlier Friday that Cavallo and his wife, who was six months pregnant, had been shot in the head Thursday night in their apartment in the Sakiet el-Janzeer neighborhood in west Beirut.

The young couple arrived in Beirut six months ago. Cavallo was the French Embassy's communications officer with no diplomatic status while his wife taught mathematics at a German school in Beirut. Police officials said the shooting was carried out by one or more attackers who used a 7.65 caliber pistol. Beirut medical examiner Dr. Harati said he extracted nine bullets from the body of Guy Cavallo and five bullets from Mrs. Cavallo's body.

'Argentines no match for U.K.'

PARIS, April 16 (AFP) — The supremacy of the Royal Navy is such that in a conflict for the Falklands the Argentine fleet would not have a chance, a French admiral said Friday.

The British, with their four Hunter-killer submarines, "can settle the problem without a bloodbath," according to Adm. Aotoine Sanguinetti, formerly of the Navy general Staff.

Adm. Sanguinetti said that with a "limited number of torpedoes," the British submarines could disable the Argentine aircraft carrier without sinking it, and prevent its aviation from going into action. He said the disproportion between the two fleets was "enormous."

Two torpedoes are enough to send the Argentines home. Nothing in their fleet can stand the strain. Apart from two ships, all their fleet was built before 1945 and in France it would have been sent to the scrap heap long ago.



RESCUE: A girl wounded in Beirut during a mysterious explosion on Thursday afternoon is rushed to safety. Violence in Lebanon has increased during the past week.

Levesque calls for free Quebec

OTTAWA, April 16 (R) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque called Thursday night for the creation of a new country soon in his mainly French-speaking province.

He was speaking on television just three hours after Queen Elizabeth, Canada's head of state, arrived for ceremonies Saturday proclaiming a new Canadian constitution.

She was given a warm, colorful welcome led by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, a Quebecer dedicated to keeping the province within Canada, and her Canadian representative, Governor General Ed Schreyer.

Levesque said it was up to Quebec to reject the new constitutional deal because it would weaken the province and increase the powers of the federal government.

"It's time for us to decide, before it's too late, to affirm our majority position in Quebec," he said. "It's time to decide that this Quebec should belong to us not only as a home constantly under threat, but as a country, a real country, where we will be truly at home."

Levesque is the only one of the 10 provincial premiers to reject the new constitution, which is based on a century-old British law and includes reforms worked out last year in a series of bitter conferences with Trudeau.

He is boycotting Saturday's gala proclamation ceremonies in Ottawa, proposing instead to lead a protest march in Montreal, Quebec's biggest city.

Although Levesque called for action soon on the Quebec independence issue, he did not mention specific steps.

40 demonstrators hurt Israeli firing kills 2

GAZA, April 16 (AFP) — Two persons were killed and nearly 40 wounded, many of them seriously, when Israeli troops opened fire on demonstrators outside mosques in the town of Gaza and surrounding villages and refugee camps, Palestinian medical sources said here.

Twenty-eight persons were wounded in clashes with the army at Khan Yunis, in the south of the Gaza Strip, the sources said. Most of the victims were aged between 20 and 30, but some were children. Most of the clashes took place at mid-day when people were leaving the mosques after Friday prayers.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, a 24-year-old woman was wounded when a bullet was shot by a soldier trying to break up a demonstration, military sources said. A 40-year-old Nablus resident had his limbs broken when he was hit by an Israeli army jeep which was chasing demonstrators.

Demonstrations in Gaza took place at a large number of mosques, including mosques where the army had prohibited anyone under the age of 40 from entering.

Hundreds of Israeli soldiers and police earlier barred access to the Al Aqsa and Omar Mosques, filtering out all under 40 years old and all Arabs not resident in Jerusalem. Any body who protested and attempted to enter the mosques were arrested, an Agence France-Press correspondent reported from the gate leading to the Jewish Quarter.

At other gates soldiers were frisking people, and numerous young West Bank Arabs had their identity cards confiscated. Many had to wait several hours to recover them. The Supreme Islamic Council in Occupied Jerusalem has denounced the measures.

In the winding streets of the old city, some 500 persons marched through the Muslim

and Christian Quarters shouting "Allah is great" and "Arab Palestine." Many demonstrators brandished Palestinian flags. In some places, tires were set on fire, and similar incidents occurred in two neighborhoods in nearby Bethlehem.

A general strike has been in force throughout the occupied territories all week. In Nablus, pamphlets were circulated Friday calling for "holy war" and a civil disobedience campaign, such as has been conducted for eight weeks in the Golan Heights protesting Israel's annexation.

The entire West Bank has been in turmoil since the shooting, in which according to witnesses Israeli civilians as well as soldiers fired shots. Almost 50 persons have received gunshot wounds in daily incidents.

Salman appeals for donations

RIYADH, April 16 (SPA) An appeal to donate money to help the Palestinians was made here Friday by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman who said that the Palestinian struggle for liberation from Israeli occupation deserved the full support of all the people here, citizens and expatriates alike. All the offices of the governorate, the Palestine Liberation Organization and banks have been authorized to receive donations.

Prince Salman, who is chairman of the committee to help the families of the Palestinian fighters and martyrs sent a message to King Khalid thanking him for calling a solidarity day and support for the Palestinians.

Assembly to resume debate

Arabs working on sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, April 16 (AP) — Islamic states working on a Security Council resolution condemning an Israeli soldier's shooting at Al Aqsa Mosque softened their text of the resolution to win a broader support. The resolution would urge the council to hit Israel with sanctions if there was another such bloody incident.

Friday's speakers were from several Islamic countries who said the incident was just one more example of an Israeli policy that continued to threaten peace and security in the area.

Ide Oumarou of Niger termed Sunday's shooting another link in the chain of Israeli provocations. He said it was intended to "exasperate" the Islamic community, which was unified in seeking to liberate Jerusalem and in supporting the Palestinians' "struggle."

Hasjim Jalal of Indonesia said that the shooting was done by an Israeli soldier who openly carried arms into the mosque and who was described as deranged even though he had undergone extensive routine examinations before joining the army.

Abdul-Rahman Abdalla of Sudan said Sunday's shooting was part of an Israeli plan to depopulate the occupied Arab territories through intimidation and liquidation of the inhabitants. He urged the council to "use its mandate under the charter" to bring about full Israeli withdrawal from those territories.

Meanwhile, the U.N. General Assembly next Tuesday will resume its debate on Palestine prompted by the United States' veto in the Security Council of a Jordanian resolution against Israeli actions in occupied Arab territories.

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1981 annual report says

SAFCO makes all-round progress

DAMMAM, April 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Corporation (SAFCO) produced 342,289 metric tons of urea fertilizer and its profits reached SR221 million during 1981.

SAFCO said in a recently published annual report that the year 1981 was the most successful year in the corporation's long history. In 1980, the production of urea was 330,229 metric tons. It rose by 12,299 tons in the year following.

The report said that, in the sphere of marketing, SAFCO directed all its efforts toward selling a large quantity of urea during this year. Despite poor situation in the market, it succeeded in selling the fertilizer in the usual markets. The total quantity SAFCO shipped was recorded at 333,964 metric tons, of which 272,671 metric tons were loaded on ships, 15,611 tons were exported through trucks and 45,682 tons were sold in local markets.

In addition, there has been a considerable improvement in regard to local sales. The quantity sold in 1981 touched the 45,682 ton mark, while in the year preceding the quan-

tity sold was only 32,419 tons. The report said that this increase speaks well of the growing consciousness of the farmers about the effectiveness of chemical fertilizers in farming.

In regard to international marketing, the report said, the prices of urea began to decline in the second quarter of 1981, and went down from \$260 to \$160 (FOB) by the end of 1981. The low market was the main reason for the price deterioration, it said.

In 1981, SAFCO exported 117,646 metric tons of its products to the Middle East, 106,350 met. tons to the Indian sub-continent and 50,000 met. tons to the Far East, the report said, and added that it sold nearly 37,417 tons of sulfuric acid to the desalination plants. With a view to strengthening ties between the corporation and the buyers, it organized a seminar in 1981 which proved successful. The corporation cut the price of sulfuric acid from SR750 to SR600 per ton, in order to make it competitive with the price of the imported stuff, the report added.

The total profit in 1981 reached

SR221.3 million while the profit expected was put only at SR143.86 million, the report said, adding that the improved profit was the result of an increase in the actual production which was 14 percent more than the expected target. The report added that the cash balance by the end of 1981 was recorded at SR393 million, after payment of instalments to Petromin and the Pacific Construction Company, which is engaged in the construction of the SAFCO residential complex.

In the same year, the report said, the corporation appointed 56 officials while work continued to develop training programs at all levels.

Majed honors outstanding scouts

MAKKAH, April 16 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed gave away prizes to outstanding scouts at the closing function of the seventh scouting rally held here Thursday evening.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Zeid, director general of education of the Western Province, who welcomed the governor and participants at the function, commended the efforts exerted to bring the scouting activity to success.

After the participants took the scouting oath, Kamel Fatani, director of the department of scouts education at the Ministry of Education, delivered a brief speech in which he said that 2,000 scouts from various educational zones participated in the rally. He also spoke about the scouts camps and their noble aims and objectives.

At the end of the function, Prince Majed

Iron and steel experts to meet

AL-KHOBAR, April 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Iron and Steel Company, (HADEED) a subsidiary of the Saudi Arabian basic industries Corporation (SABIC), organizes meetings of the Council of Arab Association for Iron and Steel here Saturday.

The three-day meetings will be attended by representatives from the association's member states, which are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iraq, Syria, Mauritania, Algeria, Tunisia and Somalia. The topics slated for discussion include coordination among the companies activities in the sphere of iron and steel.

Development efforts commended

Abdul Majid pays visit to Al-Wajh

AL-WAJH, April 16 (SPA) — Governor of Tabuk Prince Abdul Majid attended a function of speeches organized here Thursday in honor of his inspection visit to the area.

A speech delivered by Kamal Abumab, on behalf of Sheikh Nasser Al-Sudairi, governor of Al-Wajh, welcomed Prince Abdul Majid expressing the rejoicings of the inhabitants on the governor's visit to the area. He commended the efforts of Prince Abdul Majid in developing the area in different spheres and

cited the progress being made by the Kingdom's urban and rural areas under the directives of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

At the end of the function, a dinner was held by Sudairi in honor of Prince Abdul Majid, attended by Sheikh Naif Al-Sudairi, governor of Yanbu, Sheikh Muhammad Turki Al-Sudairi, governor of Umluj; a number of area officials and notables of the town.

KFU to organize medical parley

DAMMAM, April 16 (SPA) — The King Faisal University will organize the seventh Saudi medical gathering from May 3 to 6, in cooperation with the departments of medical services of the National Guard, Ministry of Health, the armed forces and Public Security.

The meeting, to be attended by more than 2,000 doctors from Saudi Arabia, Arab and Islamic states and other foreign countries, aims to get acquainted with modern inventions and researches connected with medicine, health care, environmental health

and vocational health. Its objective is also to get to know the decency of medical profession in Islam, the use of medicines and drugs and blood diseases.

The meeting will also concentrate on raising the level of health services in the Kingdom, the exchange of information on new discoveries in the world of medical technology and developing a spirit of cooperation among those rendering health services in various sectors.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:35	4:34	4:05	3:50	4:14	4:42
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:20	12:21	11:53	11:39	12:04	12:33
Asr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:50	3:21	3:10	3:35	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:42	6:45	6:17	6:05	6:30	7:01
Isha (Night)	8:12	8:15	7:47	7:35	8:00	8:31

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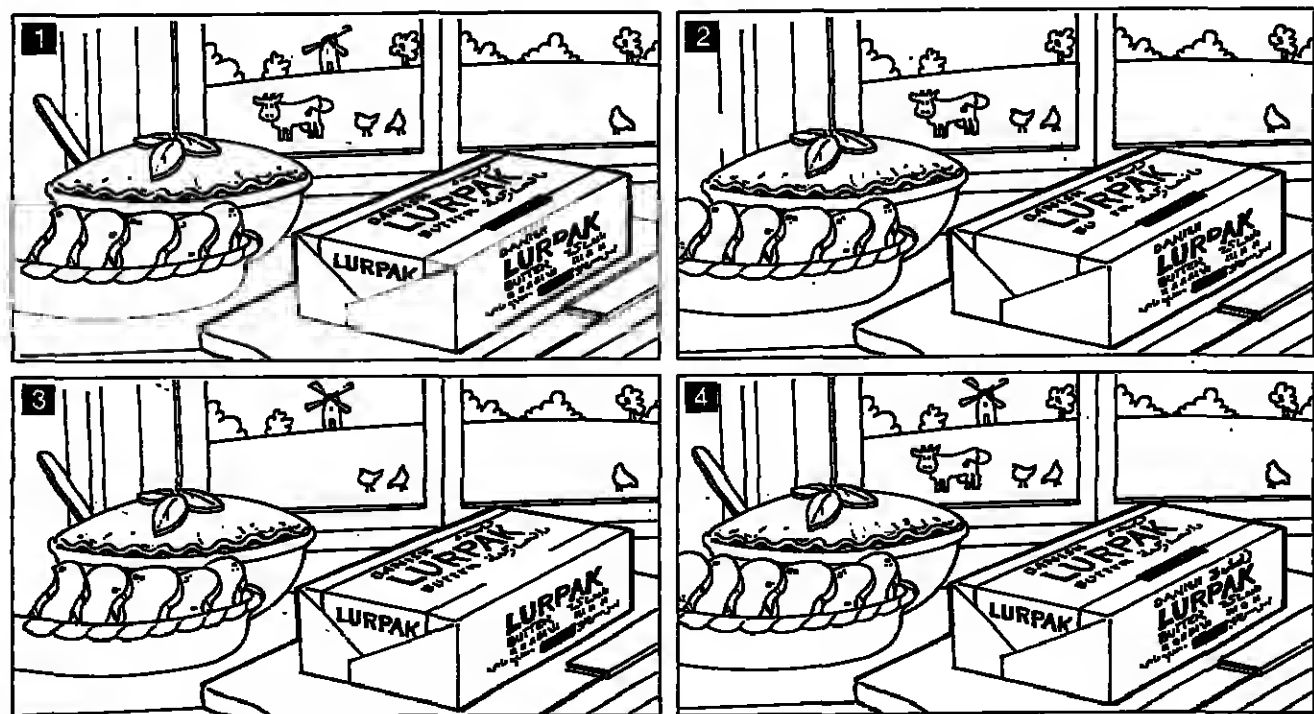
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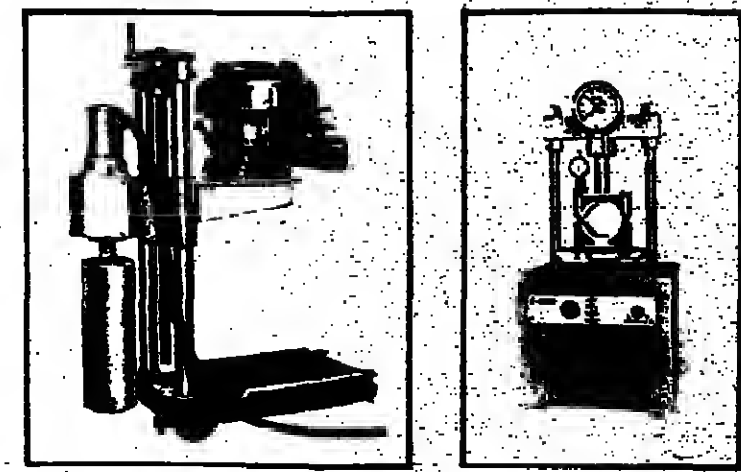
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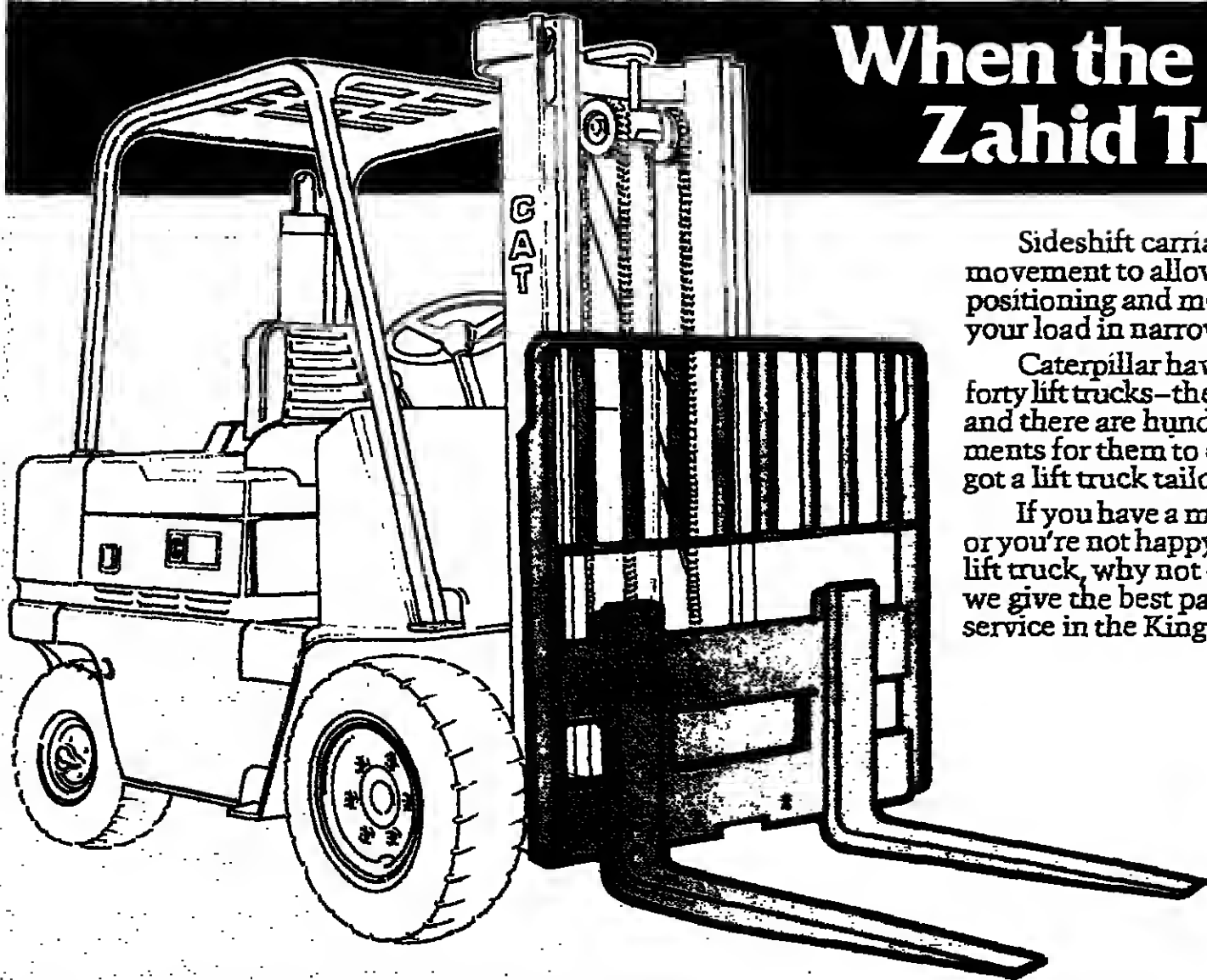
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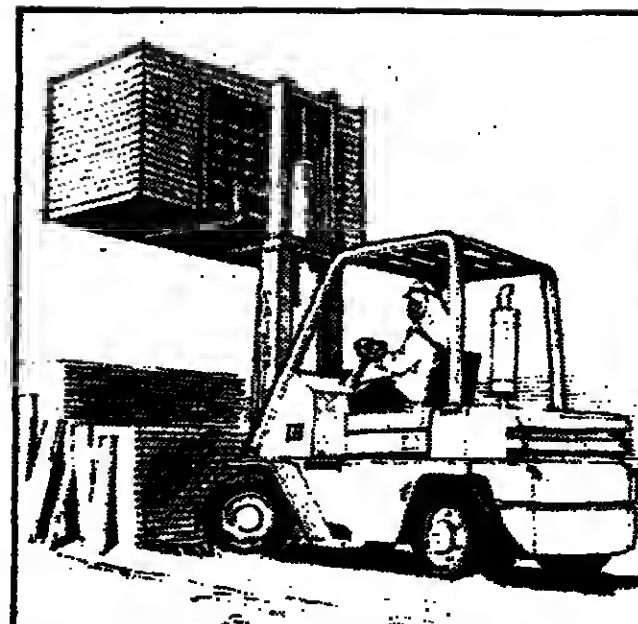
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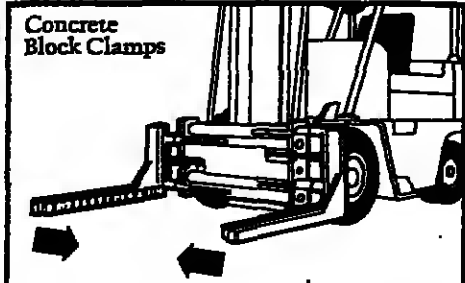
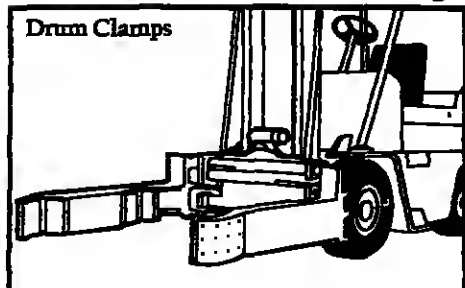
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Ghali meets Begin on Sinai differences

TEL AVIV, April 16 (Agencies) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali arrived for talks in Israel Friday, stepping up last-ditch attempts to settle Egyptian-Israeli differences over the Sinai.

Ghali began immediate talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and was also to meet U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stocssel, who later left for Cairo. Ghali's visit was announced only Thursday night, after a lightning trip to Cairo Thursday by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said in Cairo Ghali carried a message from President Hosni Mubarak to Begin. The agency said Israel's impending withdrawal from the last part of the Sinai peninsula, occupied in 1967, showed the correctness of the Egyptian peace policy.

Officials said in Cairo Friday the Egyptians proposed a compromise plan for the disputed Taba area which Israel wants to keep on its side. The Taba area, less than a square kilometer (125 acres) in size, contains a half-completed hotel building and an Israeli holiday village. Officials said one Egyptian proposal was for Taba to be taken over by the newly-established Multi-National Force

(MFO) observers while the issue went to international arbitration.

After Thursday's talks, a senior aide of President Mubarak, Osama Baz, said Egypt had every reason to suppose Israel would withdraw as scheduled.

Meanwhile, Sharon who returned to Israel from Cairo Thursday said Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will arrive in Israel Sunday for talks to define the future Egyptian-Israeli demarcation. After briefing Begin, Sharon said a top-ranking Egyptian army officer was due to arrive in Tel Aviv Saturday.

When asked to comment on his talks in Cairo Thursday, Sharon said "an assessment could be made in a few days", but added that Israel "was determined to respect its international commitments".

Israeli radio Friday reported that a molotov cocktail was hurled Thursday night at an Israeli army vehicle in the north Sinai town of Yamit, center of opposition to the return of the peninsula to Egypt. Nobody was hurt in the incident, but Israeli troops immediately set up roadblocks across the region.

U.N. envoy has new Afghan offer for Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, April 16 (AFP) — United Nations special envoy on Afghanistan, Diego Cordovez, has brought a "new offer" to Pakistan from the Afghan government, a U.N. source said here.

Cordovez, who began his shuttle diplomacy last Friday in search of a peaceful settlement of the Afghan crisis, returned here Thursday after talks — described by him as "useful" — with Afghan President Babrak Karmal and Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost.

Kabul Radio, monitored in New Delhi, reported that President Karmal thanked Cordovez for his attempts to find a peaceful solution to Afghanistan's problems. Karmal, the radio said, told Cordovez that Afghanistan always favors direct negotiation to solve problems around Afghanistan's borders peacefully.

Unfortunately, he said, Iran and Pakistan have not so far shown any indication that they are ready for such negotiations. But this did not mean that Afghanistan will stop seeking peaceful solutions, he told Cordovez, according to the radio.

Chad's rebel forces win new victory near capital

YAOUNDE, April 16 (AFP) — Chad's rebel Armed Force of the North (FAN) has chalked up a new victory over government forces loyal to President Goukouni Oueddei, according to reliable reports reaching here Friday.

Simultaneous reports from the Chadian capital, Ndjamena, spoke of increasing insecurity there. Reliable sources in Yaounde said that the rebels, supporters of former Defense Minister Hissen Habre, defeated loyalist troops on April 8 at a place about 400

kms northeast of Ndjamena. Government losses in men and equipment were described as "important" but there were no other details.

Meanwhile, there were reports from Ndjamena of a "worrying" crime wave, with several murders over the past few days.

Political life in Ndjamena appears to be stagnant and there are rumors of an impending government reshuffle. Goukouni has refused to negotiate with Habre.

Dacca reorganizes foreign ministry

DACCA, April 16 (AP) — Martial law authorities Thursday night ordered major reorganizations of the foreign ministry and Bangladesh diplomatic missions.

The government ordered the retirement or termination of 22 senior diplomats, including 15 ambassadors, eight envoys who were appointed on political grounds and who have completed their contract period have been recalled, authorities said.

Twelve missions are to be downgraded to charge d'affaires status, while nine trade offices will be shut down, reorganized, or merged

with economic offices in nearby countries. One consulate general and five economic offices are to be closed.

Meanwhile, Bangladesh's former Deputy Prime Minister Jamaluddin Ahmad was Friday sentenced by a special martial law tribunal to "rigorous imprisonment till the rising of the sun" and fined 350,000 taka (over \$17,000) for corruption and criminal misconduct. The five-member tribunal headed by Brig. Mashaed Chowdhury, in a brief sitting Friday morning, read out the sentence to the 50-year-old former deputy premier.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AFP) — President Hosni Mubarak named Gen. Muhammad Abdul Hamid Helmi Thursday as new commander of Egypt's air force replacing Gen. Lufti Shabana, who was given an ambassadorship.

ROME, (AFP) — Seyum Muse and Asfaha Hagos, two leaders of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, called here Thursday for the unification of all movements fighting for self-determination against the Addis Ababa government that would bring together the struggles of the people of Eritrea, Tigre, Oromo and Ogaden.

NAIROBI, (AP) — An Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting April 22-24 to discuss the divisive Western Sahara issue has been shifted from Lagos, Nigeria, to Nairobi, the Kenya government said.

RABAT, (R) — Moroccan Premier Maati Bouahid will tour the Gulf states from April 24 to May 5. He would visit Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

BEIRUT, (AP) — Clashes between Ayatollah Khomeini's security forces and autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels in northwestern Iran have claimed over 100 lives, according to the official Iranian news agency, IRNA Thursday.

LONDON, (R) — The Socialist International, which groups some 66 Social Democratic parties around the world, Friday urged Turkey to release former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit from detention.

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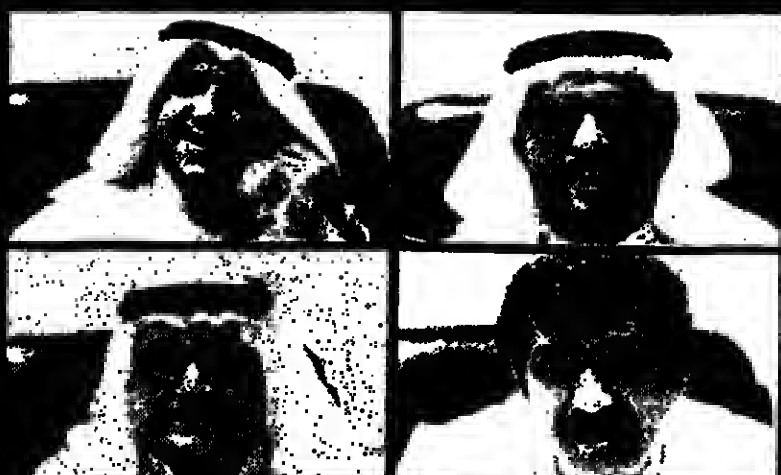
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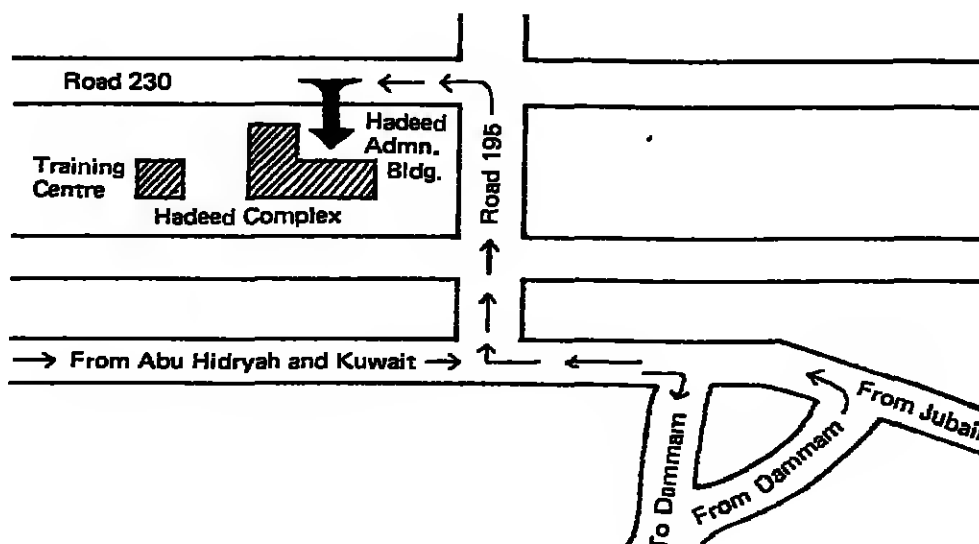
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FALKLANDS WRANGLE

As the British nuclear submarines, reportedly up to four in number, took battle stations in the waters around the Falklands, the Argentine navy appeared to withdraw to its own shores. The submarines have orders to fire on any vessel found within 200 miles of the islands. The Argentines appear to have decided not to challenge the blockade.

On the islands themselves there are now 10,000 Argentine troops. The blockade is yet to pose a threat to them, as they are getting their supplies by air. But this might soon be ended, as the British fleet, with its two aircraft carriers, approaches. Britain then would be in a position to seal the garrison off, and either starve it out or force it to fight.

In the meantime, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is trying to find a formula to stop the confrontation getting out of hand. The two sides are however still entrenched in their positions, with the Argentines saying they would withdraw if the British turn back their fleet, and the British saying the Argentines have to withdraw first, as it was they who used force first.

The wrangle however does show that the two sides want a peaceful settlement to the dispute. But with the main British force pressing nearer to its operational position against the Argentine forces, the danger of a full-scale armed confrontation is daily increasing.

Saudi Arabian press review

The worldwide response to King Khaled's appeal to show practical solidarity with the Palestinian people and give full backing to their just struggle against the Zionist repression in the occupied Arab lands and the Security Council's debate on Al Aqsa Mosque shooting, were the main topics for editorial comment in Friday's newspapers.

Al-Jazirah strongly condemned refusal by Libyan ruler Muammar Qaddafi to respond to King Khaled's appeal and let his country participate in the Arab, Islamic and international solidarity with the Palestinian people against Israel's criminal acts and repression in the occupied Arab lands.

"Qaddafi's refusal to let the Libyan people take part in Palestine solidarity day and protest the attack on Al Aqsa Mosque had disclosed Qaddafi's falsehood, hypocrisy and his deeds which contradicted with his words and deceptive slogans," the paper said.

It added that every day Qaddafi unveiled his malicious and destructive nature and said his loyalty

was restricted to communism and Zionism.

"The only interpretation of Qaddafi's anti-Arab and Muslim actions and his refusal to let his people participate in the Palestine solidarity day is the fear to see this demonstration turn into an uprising against his tyrannical rule and his collapsing regime," the paper wrote.

On the Security Council's debate on Al Aqsa Mosque attack and the Islamic world solidarity with the Palestinians in response to King Khaled's call in his capacity as chairman of the Islamic Summit Conference, Okaz said in his call the Saudi monarch had shown "determination of the Arab and Islamic world to liberate our occupied lands and preserve our holy shrines."

"The Kingdom's speech in the Security Council and its request to the international community to be firm and decisive with the Zionist entity stress the need for practical U.N. resolutions capable of putting an end to Israel's arrogance and criminal acts," the paper said. (SPA)

Intensive efforts to prevent OAU collapse

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI — With the 51-member Organization of African Unity deeply split over the admission to its ranks of the Polisario delegation representing Western Sahara, intensive efforts are taking place to reach a compromise which can enable the next African heads of state meeting to take place in Libya next August as scheduled.

At the urging of Morocco and several other "moderate" African states strongly opposed to Polisario's membership, the current OAU chairman, President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, is trying to convene an emergency conference later this month to discuss this issue, which has already disrupted three OAU conferences in the past month.

The latest meeting to be stalled was an OAU labor commission conference convened in Salisbury, where eight African delegations walked out over the attendance of Polisario, breaking the required quorum.

Last month, an OAU information ministers' conference broke up in Dakar when 13 delegations supporting the Polisario movement walked out in protest over the Senegalese government's refusal to admit the Polisario delegation into the country. As a result no decisions could be taken at the meeting to set up the Pan-African Agency, now in the final stages of its formation.

The trouble began in Addis Ababa at the end of February when OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo unilaterally decided to admit a Polisario delegation to represent the disputed territory of Western Sahara at an OAU foreign ministers' conference. This caused the walkout of 19 member states opposed to Polisario's admission and brought the conference to a premature close, as well as calling Kodjo's action into question.

African leaders are seriously concerned at the latest developments, which have clearly demonstrated that all OAU business can effectively be brought to a standstill by the actions of either side in the dispute walking out of any meeting, thus breaking the 34-member (two-thirds) quorum needed to make any decision legal and binding. As things now stand it will be impossible to hold any major conference under the OAU banner, and this makes it almost certain that next August's summit meeting in Tripoli, under the chairmanship of Col. Muammar Qaddafi, will be a fiasco if all 19 anti-Polisario states stay away.

Nigeria is playing a leading role in the moves behind the scenes to reach some acceptable compromise and its foreign minister, Isaya Adu, has just said that the OAU's collapse must be avoided at all costs. "For if the OAU is destroyed, Africa will be the loser."

Nigerian leader Shehu Shagari is now, at President Moi's request, trying to convene an emergency meeting in Lagos later this month of the so-called "committee of wise men" to seek a compromise that will defuse this issue which has put most of the African states into two opposing camps.

Reports reaching here indicate that besides Kenya and Nigeria's heads of state, four other leaders have been invited to travel to Lagos. They are President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and President Etienne Eyadema of Togo, representing states which have recognized Western Sahara as a sovereign state, and Polisario and the legitimate ruler, together with Presidents Houphouet Boigny of Ivory Coast and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, both of whom oppose recognition of Western Sahara at this juncture.

Nigeria and Kenya are known to be particularly incensed over the admission of Polisario at the Addis Ababa meeting, holding the view that it was premature, as it cut across plans by the "committee of wise men" to arrange for a ceasefire and referendum in the disputed Western Sahara just when negotiations had reached a most delicate stage with King Hassan of Morocco, who refuses to drop his claim to sovereignty over Western Sahara. (ONS)

NATO, U.S. differ on Soviet nuclear superiority

By Henry Gottlieb

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the Western Alliance in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe, but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Informed NATO sources said Thursday a nearly completed study scheduled for publication in the next few weeks says the Soviet Union has an estimated 3,080 intermediate range nuclear missiles and atomic bombers compared to about 800 comparable European-based weapons for NATO.

In recent months, the Reagan administration has asserted there is a 6-to-1 Soviet advantage — 3,825 weapons for the Soviet Union compared to 560 for NATO. The administration figures do not include British aircraft on the NATO side and give higher figures than NATO for the number of Soviet aircraft available for nuclear missions against Western Europe.

The NATO-U.S. discrepancy is nowhere near as great as the one between both set of figures and those given by the Soviet Union. According to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who included French forces and discounted all but 461 Soviet bombers, the NATO-Soviet forces are roughly equal.

When released, the NATO study would be the first comprehensive attempt in the alliance's 33-year history to declassify and publish a detailed comparison between Western forces and those of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. It took

nine months to prepare.

One of the aims of the report would be to convince public opinion at a time of growing anti-nuclear sentiment that European governments — not just the Reagan administration — believe the Soviet military advantage is widening. The report would become the official view of an alliance that includes the Socialist government of Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu and administrations under strong anti-NATO pressure like the Netherlands, Denmark and West Germany.

Western governments are trying to convince their people they should stick to a 1979 NATO decision to deploy 572 new U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain between 1983 and 1988. At the same time, the United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating in Geneva to limit the numbers of intermediate range weapons in the so-called "European theater." After four months of talks, both sides are far apart in their public positions.

According to the NATO report, the Soviet Union has 280 SS-20s and 300 less sophisticated and shorter range SS-4s and SS-5s.

If Soviet forces remain the same and the NATO deployment goes through, intermediate missile strength in 1988 would be about even on both sides, NATO believes. Even then, the report says, "the Pershing II could strike targets only as far as the westernmost military districts of the Soviet Union, but not Moscow and beyond." The 464 Cruise missiles will reach targets only west of the Ural Moun-

tains.

The study found that NATO's intermediate range weapons pose little threat to Soviet intercontinental forces since most of the Soviet long-range missiles are in hardened silos, the sources said. NATO is less conclusive about the balance of long-range nuclear weapons like intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine missiles and long-range bombers.

The report says NATO's advantage in the number of warheads is about 9,000 to 8,500. But much of the NATO lead stems from its bombers, which are more vulnerable to attack. The Soviet Union has more strategic nuclear delivery vehicles, the study says.

"The Soviet Union has deployed a sufficient number of these ICBM warheads to have the potential capability to destroy most of the United States' ICBM silos while NATO, by contrast does not have a corresponding capability," the study says.

It adds however that U.S. missile submarines providing 51 percent of NATO strategic warheads are "virtually invulnerable at sea." The report says, "The Soviets surpassed NATO in total destructive power, usually measured in megatons," but omits details, apparently to avoid declassification of top secret U.S. megatonnage.

In manpower the score is 4 million for the Soviet Union compared to 2.6 million for NATO. The ratio of tanks, guided antitank launchers and artillery is about 3-to-1 against NATO. NATO has 1,800 helicopters compared to 1,000 for the Warsaw Pact, the study says. (AP)

Swiss peace movement irritates army

By Tom Heneghan

GENEVA — Switzerland's long-standing neutrality, the world's model for political impartiality, has not immunized this conservative country against the peace movements growing in the rest of Europe. Peace marches — in Bern last December, Geneva in January and Basle last Monday — are becoming part of the scene here even though Swiss neutrality reaches back as far as 1515.

The number of young men refusing army service rose to record levels, last year, and churchmen have begun campaigning to let them perform alternative service rather than face jail terms of up to three years for illegal conscientious objection.

All this has provoked strong reactions from Swiss army and defense officials, who see any weakening of the country's armed vigilance as a direct threat to its independence. Speaking to the Zurich Officers Society in January, Lt.-Col. Johannes Fulda accused the peace movement of playing a "pied piper role" blessed by the Soviet Union and supported by extreme leftist and religious groups.

Defense Minister Georges-Andre Chevallaz went a step further in March, mocking the alternative service that objectors and church leaders sought as "a sort of sports holiday" less manly than real military training.

While peace movements are hardly accepted by the military in other European states, the emergence of pacifist sympathies is especially provocative here because of the unique character of the country's military doctrine.

Switzerland's "permanent and armed neutrality" is based not on any idealistic belief that other countries are too peace-loving to invade it, but on the threat that the Swiss would put up a determined defense.

Men from 20 to 30 years of age keep their rifles at

home and are ready to mobilize within 48 hours. To keep fit, they train about 30 days a year on weekends and in the summer. The army's 1,500 or so officers enjoy far more respect among the Swiss population than their counterparts in other countries.

Close ties between Switzerland's citizen-soldiers and the army are needed, army officers argue, to ensure every adult male is ready, willing and able to respond to the call to defend his country. Any view less disciplined is seen undermining the country's vigilance and ultimately, its independence.

This point of view was obviously not shared by the 20,000 demonstrators who marched through Basle on Monday with the slogan "We don't want to be defended to death."

The march, which included French and West German peace protesters, demanded withdrawal of all missiles in both East and West and called for demilitarization of Swiss society. One marcher, satirizing attacks on the peace movement as pro-Soviet, wore a television antenna and a large sign saying: "Pacifist — remote-controlled."

The main target of the demonstrations was usually been the nuclear policies of other countries — a departure from this country's traditional policy of noninterference in foreign affairs.

In January, for example, about 10,000 marchers demonstrated against the East-West arms race in Geneva just before U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met here to discuss strategic nuclear arms. But Swiss themes — especially the call to legalize conscientious objection — are always in speeches and on banners at the rallies.

Pressure for an alternative to army service — which was rejected in a 1977 referendum — has grown since the army disclosed that 593 men were tried for conscientious objection last year. This was a sharp jump from 354 cases in 1980 and equaled the total of all objectors from 1914 to 1955.

A two-year old campaign for an alternative service one and a half times as long as the normal army training has been rejected by the government, but supporters hope to bring it to a public referendum next year. They won important backing last year when the Roman Catholic Bishops Conference came out in favor of the idea, joining the Protestant churches which have long supported alternative service.

Even with this support, though it is not clear whether the peace campaigners can win this time against the pro-army stand most Swiss view as natural and patriotic.

Defense Minister Chevallaz argues the pacifist wave will pass, but his opponents appear far from losing hope. Yves Brunsch, one of the leading campaigners for alternative services, responded to the minister by saying: "The day will come when Switzerland is no longer the only country without a statute for objectors." (R)

Today is Saturday, April 17th, the 107th day of 1982. There are 258 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1492 — Ferdinand of Spain agrees to finance Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery.

1824 — Russia and the United States define respective rights in Pacific Ocean and on north-west coast of America.

1895 — China and Japan, by Treaty of Shimonoseki, recognize independence of Korea; China opens seven new ports and cedes Formosa, Port Arthur and the Liao Tung Peninsula to Japan.

1941 — Yugoslavia surrenders to Germany in World War II.

1945 — The United States announces that Japan has lost more than 200 planes in single day of suicide attacks in battle of Okinawa in World War II.

1957 — Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru forms new India Congress movement.

1963 — United Arab Republic (Egypt), Syria and Iraq agree to federate.

1968 — U.S. protection for non-Communist Asia is pledged at meeting in Honolulu between U.S. President Lyndon Johnson and South Korea President Chung Hee Park.

1971 — Egypt, Syria and Libya sign agreement to confederate.

1975 — Communists take over role of Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh as Cambodian war draws to an end.

1979 — Blacks and whites in Rhodesia go to polls together for first time to elect black majority government.

1981 — Polish government, amid mounting pressures, agrees to allow Poland's farmers to create an independent union.

Thought for today:

Never tell your resolution beforehand. Selden, British statesman (1584-1654)

Letters to the editor

ARAB NEWS welcomes letters from the readers. The letters, preferably typed and having full address, may be edited for space and clarity. They should be addressed to:

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JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA

Astrological claims debunked in new study

By Lee Dembart

PARIS (LAT) — A French study of the biographies of 2,000 successful people has found that no correlation exists between their character traits and the signs of the Zodiac under which they were born. The study, which was conducted over several years, contradicts one of the basic claims of astrology — namely that your character is influenced by your sign.

"The results were completely negative," Michel Gauquelin, the study's director said. Gauquelin, who is director of the Laboratory for the Study of the Relations Between Cosmic Psychophysiological Rhythms, assembled 52,188 character traits from published biographies of 2,000 people and tried to correlate them with the personalities attributed by eight astrology textbooks to the 12 signs of the Zodiac. No traits were omitted, he said.

The subjects, all 20th century Europeans, included "sports champions, military men, actors, artists, politicians, scientists and writers," Gauquelin said.

Gauquelin said the astrology textbooks used agreed very closely about which personality traits went with which signs.

For example, he quoted one book's description of an Aries personality: "he is very much of firebrand or battering-ram. He will forge his way through life with courage, daring, energy and initiative and enterprise. He is the true pioneer. His one-pointedness of aim makes him direct and unable to use subtlety. He is incisive and often satirical in speech, cutting in invective."

Gauquelin also took into account such complicating factors as the moon sign and the rising sign, in addition to the sun sign.

But for all 12 signs, a statistical analysis found that the correlations between personality traits and signs of the Zodiac were no better than would have been predicted by chance.

"It's an ideal proof," Gauquelin said. "What can I do more?" His paper appears in the current issue of the *Skeptical Inquirer*, a journal dedicated to debunking claims of the paranormal.

But Carroll Righter, whose astrological forecasts appear in more than 300 newspapers, disputed Gauquelin's findings.

"My investigations show otherwise," Righter said. "We have an astrological foundation, and we have looked at a great many charts, and we've found that they do have certain bearings."

Righter's work, which he said involves "hundreds of people," began in 1963 but has not been published. "We're working on it, though," he said.

Although Gauquelin's present work appears to deflate traditional astrology, he has published several books arguing an equally controversial theory — to wit, that there is a link between the positions of the planets at the time of a person's birth and his future professional career.

For example, he said, successful athletes are more likely to have Mars either rising or setting at the time of birth than are other people.

These claims were attacked two years ago in the *Skeptical Inquirer*, which is now publishing Gauquelin's work on the Zodiac. Kendrick Frazier, the journal's editor, said he did not think that Gauquelin's espousal of the Mars effect should disqualify him from serious research on astrology.

It is not unknown for a scientist to do very good work in one area and very poor work in another, Frazier said.

Gauquelin, incidentally, is a Scorpio. He said that traditional astrology would probably find a close link between his personality and that attributed to Scorpios. "I am skeptical and inquisitive in my research," he said.

Thai seaport planning is ahead of schedule

By Manop Mekprayoonthong

BANGKOK (DepthNews) — Thailand will probably add a third seaport in its eastern coast, apart from the existing one at Sattahip and the planned port at Laem Chabang. The new plan calls for the construction of a port on a coast in Rayong province, 12 kilometers away from the site of the industrial zone of Ban Mah Tapud.

This was disclosed by Industry Minister Maj. Gen. Chatichai Choonhavan recently. He said the government decided during a recent meeting that three seaports are necessary to cope with the country's growing cargo traffic.

He pointed out that the planned expansion of Sattahip commercial port alone will not be sufficient to serve and attract adequate investments for the Ban Mah Tapud industrial zone.

However, the industry minister said the government will be able to adopt a definite policy on the matter after the collection of data required is completed after about six or seven months.

General Chatichai's statement appeared to contradict that of Communications Minister Admiral Amorn Sirigaya, who told reporters that if the development of a seaport at Rayong is found geographically and economically feasible, the Sattahip expansion plan will be halted.

He said the government will push the Sattahip project while the study on the Rayong plan is being made. "The study will definitely not interfere with the Sattahip expansion plan," he said. At this stage, Rayong's rocky coast threatens the port's construction, in cost and difficulty.

A one-year feasibility study of the Rayong project will be made this month by a team of Japanese experts. The study followed a suggestion made by Yoshio Takeuchi, president



SPRING FEVER: A pair of young ostriches enjoy the prospect of warmer weather and a chance to shed those winter feathers.

of the semi-official Overseas Coastal Area Development Institute of Japan, after he made an inspection tour of the east coast recently.

Takeuchi, an expert on port development, arrived in Thailand in mid-January (under Japan's cooperation aid plan) following a request made by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda during a state visit to Tokyo last year.

As early as Prem's first term, the selection of a site for a seaport has always been a controversy, especially between then Deputy Prime Minister Boonchu Rojjanastien and Industry Minister Choonhavan. At that time, Boonchu was known to prefer Rayong as the site of the port while Gen. Chatichai favored Laem Chabang.

With the government's latest decision, the long fust over the port development plan in the east appears to be over.

Minister Chatichai said the government plans to construct a deepsea port at Laem Chabang in Sri Racha district, about 80 kilometers from Bangkok, to accommodate containerized light and general cargoes. The proposed port will be for the heavy industries at Ban Mah Tapud.

At this point, only one question remains: whether it is feasible to have one or both of Rayong and Sattahip ports as far as the Ban Mah Tapud industrial zone is concerned.

In the next 10 years, the government plans to enlarge and improve the facilities at Sattahip for heavy industrial cargoes. For instance, the existing five berths in the port — as well as related facilities, warehouses, loading and unloading canes — will be modernized. The berths will accommodate vessels of 50,000-60,000 DWT when finished.

Built by the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, the port has limited areas for expansion. Being close to the Royal Thai Navy Headquarters, the port is inconvenienced by naval security measures.

Sattahip port, which earned a net profit of 27.7 million baht (\$1.2 million) in cargo handling last year, has an average of seven ships berthed every month. The volumes of goods reached 727,131 and 171,509 metric tons during 1980-1981 and 1979-1980, respectively.

The Sattahip expansion project was also controversial when past governments looked for an appropriate port site in the east coast. In early 1980, the government signed a contract with a Thai-British consortium to conduct a comparative study for a deepsea port between Laem Chabang and Sattahip and the possibility of linking the two sites for future port development in the area.

The consortium, known as Sindhu-Maunell firm, came up with four options for the government to decide in May last year. The first option was to expand the Sattahip commercial port for handling bulk cargoes and to construct a deeper port at Laem Chabang for general cargo handling.

The second choice was to improve facilities at Sattahip port until it reached the saturation point and subsequently turned to get the Laem Chabang project off the ground.

The third alternative called only for the expansion of Sattahip port and scrapped the Laem Chabang plan. The last choice was to develop Laem Chabang port to handle both the bulk and general cargoes and make only slight improvement of Sattahip port.

The government in April last year chose the first option, but gave first priority to the Sattahip expansion project and planned to implement the Laem Chabang project during 1988-1995.

Police chase independent publishers, books slip through despite censorship

By Rivka Fried

LONDON, (LOS) — The panache and ingenuity of Poland's underground publishers sometimes leaves the secret police floundering like Slavic Closses. NOWA, the first and largest unofficial publishing house, has kept a dossier of police car registration numbers, enabling it to anticipate raids on book stocks and printing equipment.

Frustrated by the failure of constant surveillance, the police made several feeble attempts to penetrate NOWA from the inside before the martial law crackdown.

Their stupidity enabled NOWA's director, Mirosław Chojecki — now in exile in the West — to obtain two precious duplicators gratis from the Polish authorities.

In the first instance, an agent approached him with a machine, eventually agreeing to a fraction of the price. The transaction completed Chojecki drove away — followed by a calcade of police cars (the numbers had been detected earlier) — and tossed the machine to two planted collaborators changing a wheel in a blind bend of the road.

On the second occasion he was offered a duplicator too big to be thrown out of a car window, so Chojecki arranged for it to be delivered to a Warsaw address.

The dismantled machine was carried away by a congregation of elderly supporters who emerged with bulging bags, while the NOWA publisher drove off in an empty car. The subsequent police search proved futile, and the duplicator was later used for printing a book cataloging police offenses.

With the arrival of martial law in December, nearly all the printing machines fell silent, and hundreds of samizdat workers were interned. A Polish source said that the "whole unofficial industry of collaborators and distributors" suffered the worst fate — at least 300 are believed to be still in the camps.

Most of the 100 writers, poets and editors initially arrested have been released because the authorities are wary of antagonizing the Western liberal intelligentsia, and are well aware of the writers' limited resources without their extensive network of supporters.

Others are still being held, among them Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, a World War II historian and secretary of the Polish Pen Club, two directors of NOWA, Gregorz Roguta and Bogdan Grzesiak, and Adam Michnik, a member of the editorial board and a leading activist in KOR, the Workers Defense Committee. Mirosław Chojecki was in the West when martial law was imposed.

The unofficial publishing industry reached its climax during the exuberant days of Solidarity, with some 30 independent publishing houses and a total production of uncensored literature, periodicals and pamphlets approaching an unprecedented one million copies.

Martial law took many by surprise and almost all activity ceased. Precious printing equipment — smuggled from the West or purchased on the black market — was confiscated.

In the words of one Polish publisher: "The crackdown was oriented toward two things: organizationally speaking against Solidarity, but also against unofficial publishing. The Communists are very much afraid of the word; they wanted to get rid of the independent word."

Unlike the Soviet Union and other East European countries, Poland did not have a samizdat tradition until the mid-1970s. The reason is twofold:

First censorship until then was not so severe, and unorthodox ideas were often disguised in parables or historic writing.

Second, good links with the West meant that manuscripts by banned writers easily found their way to Polish publishers in Paris and London, eventually to reappear in Poland, albeit in limited numbers.

Unofficial publications first emerged in the autumn of 1976, after a massive resistance movement — galvanized by hard-line amendments to the Polish constitution — forced the authorities to retreat. Nearly all political detainees were freed, and attempts by the authorities to restore the party monopoly in public life by jailing the most prominent KOR members failed. A new atmosphere of intellectual and artistic freedom was born.

One of the first and most important publications to appear was *Zapis*, a literary and political quarterly initiated by a group of writers who were no longer prepared to tolerate the harassment and intimidation of censorship.

The title itself is significant — *Zapis* can be translated as "record", but in the Polish vernacular it also means the censor's blacklist.

The poet Stanislaw Baranczak wrote in the first issue: "We are in a situation in which one-third of all writers in Poland are gagged, one-third come under pressure from the censorship whenever they dare to write the truth, and the remaining third know the truth but do not write it."

By last December, *Zapis* had reached a circulation of 5,000 copies and was sold openly in Solidarity headquarters with factories and workers officially subscribing to it.

NOWA printed the first bulk issue of *Zapis* and, despite police intimidation and phenomenal technical obstacles, realized its aim of a regular output of books and periodicals with a circulation running into thousands of copies.

Mirosław Chojecki, an enterprising nuclear researcher, took charge of NOWA after he lost his job because of his KOR activities. Output included titles by banned authors such as George Orwell and Solzhenitsyn. NOWA also published the *Black Book of Censorship*, a volume of official instructions to censors which was smuggled to the West,

and a compilation of documents on police violations of the law known as the *White Book*.

It offered its facilities to Solidarity when duplicators sent by Western trade unions were seized at the border.

The technical difficulties facing such an enterprise are enormous in Poland where an ordinary individual has scarce access to stencils, printing ink and large quantities of paper, let alone incriminating items like offset or duplicating machines.

NOWA and its subsequent offshoots depended on constant movement; once printed and bound the books were kept in secret locations that were constantly changing.

Despite the martial law arrests, NOWA has been one of the few unofficial publishing houses to survive, and its hidden equipment is being used by Solidarity underground for printing leaflets and information sheets.

Publishing is continuing on a limited scale — since December NOWA has brought out the twentieth issue of *Zapis* and the *Secret of Stalin's Death* by a Russian historian.

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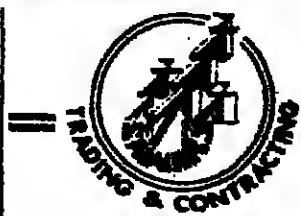


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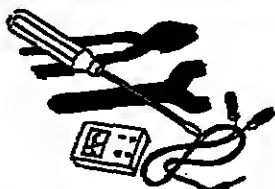


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Polish youth isolated from the party, winning them over is a daunting task

By David Storey

WARSAW, (R) — "My parents have finally managed to get a small apartment and a little Fiat car — not a great achievement after several dozen years of work," said a teenager at a Warsaw school.

"Now what prospects do I have? To get an apartment in 20 years. I'm going to get out of this country the first chance I get," he added. The battle to gain the confidence of Poland's youth is one of the main preoccupations of Poland's Communist military rulers who took over last December, and they openly admit it is a daunting task.

A series of interviews with teenagers published in the Communist weekly magazine *Polityka* recently illustrated the alienation of the generation which grew up wholly under the Communist system and in which the authorities placed so much hope.

The youngsters spoken to in Warsaw and the central Polish city of Lodz generally rejected as discredited propaganda messages handed down by the Communist leaders. One described this propaganda as primitive. They saw the 16 months of liberalization ended abruptly by the military takeover in December as a unique period of hope.

Polityka quoted one pupil as saying: "Now we have a taste for democracy. We could say and read everything, meet openly, discuss

things. We cannot imagine that this will not return. It would mean another crisis if it didn't."

Since the takeover, secondary schools have remained a center of dissent. Sources at the schools say manifestations include daubing slogans on walls, spreading leaflets, forming small resistance groups and other more subtle demonstrations.

Polityka relates how an army colonel gave a lecture on martial law at a Lodz School. When he said that "The army had clean hands..." the students, as one, all began to closely examine their hands.

Official speech after official speech includes the question: How do we win over the youth? Communist leaders are never allowed to forget that 60 percent of the population is under 30 years old.

The official explanation for the alienation is that anti-Communist extremists have led youth astray. The hardline armed forces daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci* has attacked teachers who it said were poisoning the minds of young people with anti-Communist views.

Stefan Olszowski, a Politburo hardliner, told a recent meeting of senior ideologists in Warsaw that a thorough reform of official propaganda was needed "to effectively combat ideological and political influences foreign to this socialist state."

He conceded that "a bourgeois mentality has revived" among the youth. Olszowski condemned the line of propaganda pursued during the 1970s, saying in the future the party should concentrate on telling the truth to win trust.

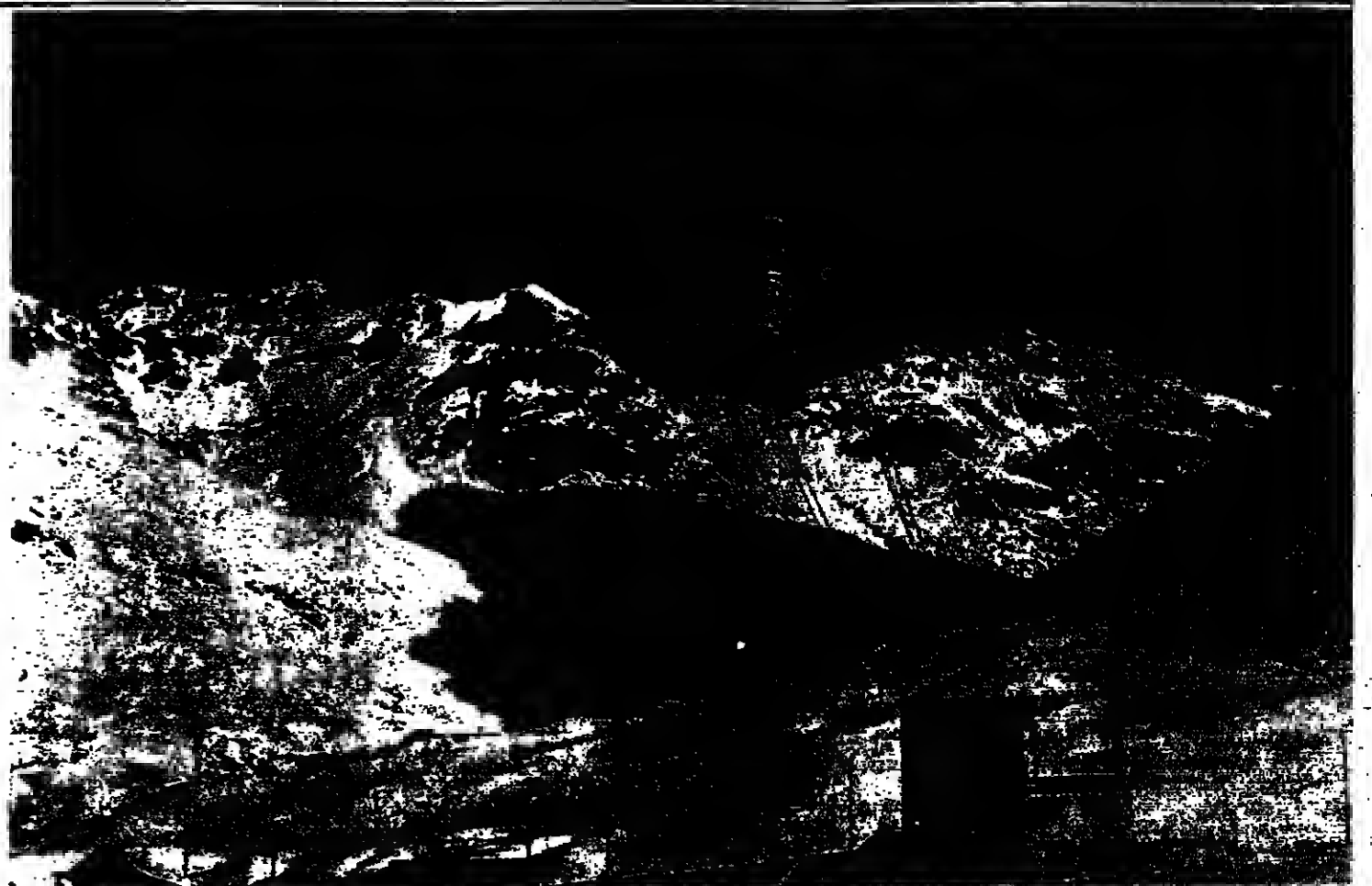
Such pronouncements have done nothing to offset the resentment among young people at the crackdown on the Solidarity free trade union movement of which they were such a driving force.

They have also been angered by the dissolution of the independent students association after the military takeover, and subsequent moves against some popular university rectors.

The first democratically elected rector of Warsaw University was replaced last week. The worsening economic climate in Poland, which increasingly closes down job and career opportunities, is identified by the vast majority of young people as a fault of the Communist administrations since World War II.

One teenager, asked by the *Polityka* reporter if he did not realize the economic danger of the repeated strikes which characterized the Solidarity period, said he was mostly worried about the fact that economic crisis had "been recurring over and over again."

He added: "I feel myself discouraged and embittered."



END OF THE LINE: Swiss environmentalists are criticizing the destruction caused to the Alps by skiers who ride lifts into the mountains and leave behind the debris of civilization. Several groups are trying to limit ski areas. Several new construction projects have been halted due to their efforts.

Skiing said to ruin Swiss Alpine slopes; environmentalists wage a war against it

By Hans Neuenbourg

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Every year at this time, spring uncovers the ugly face of skiing. As the snow melts away, bottles, pieces of binding, empty cans and even entire ski poles are found scattered throughout this country's scenic slopes.

Environmentalists fear the damage may be more extensive than it appears.

Franz Weber, Switzerland's best known environmentalist, says skiing is "the worst plague" to have stricken his country this century. Weber says skiing is destroying the Alps, and research has produced some evidence to support that claim.

Even within the tourism industry, which did record business last winter, there is growing concern about the environmental impact of industrialized skiing, which is contributing an estimated \$1 billion annually to the Swiss economy in tourist revenue and equipment sales.

In a poll conducted last spring by the privately organized "clean Switzerland campaign," 21 of 100 winter resorts complained that ski trails were found to be "dirty."

Ecologists are more worried, however, about the long-range impact of skiing. They say the soil is being eroded and the natural habitat of animals destroyed.

Davos is one of four Swiss Alpine sites where a research project aided by aerial photography and computer technology began in April to provide detailed data on damage done by man to mountains at high altitude.

In many regions, according to the Swiss federation for the protection of nature, the building of trails — with dynamite and bulldozers — has turned Alpine meadows into "desert-like slopes where cows are looking in vain for a place to graze."

Thousands of trees were felled to make courses safer for skiers. Recent documentation prepared by the federal forestry office estimates that at least 1,000 hectares (2,471 acres) of shrubbery were destroyed to make way for the "white sport."

The office pointed out that less visible damage might also be substantial from vehicles used to prepare the runs: compact the snow cover and thus slow the melting process.

"This prolongs the skiing season but shortens the vegetative period which is already short at this altitude," one critic said.

Ski sites in Switzerland already cover 24,000 hectares (59,700 acres) — slightly more than the surface of the Canton of Zug, one of the 26 states that make up this country.

"Sixty years ago, skiing was an adventure for nature lovers," said a forestry office publication. "People went up beautiful mountain slopes without technical assist and the descent crowned the day... now skiing has become a mere downhill sport."

It said new mechanical ski lifts are being built, although 1,650 already are in operation. It also noted that despite the adverse effects of skiing on the environment, "the defacing of the land is continuing."

Growing awareness of the problem was demonstrated in a Supreme Court decision barring a Valais community from clearing 5.5 hectares (13 acres) of woodland to obtain space for a ski run.

In a local referendum in the Canton of Grisons, a large majority came out against a new St. Moritz bid to host the Olympic winter games.

OVER THE COUNTER DRUGS MAY BE DANGEROUS



By Peter J. Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why are doctors against the use of nonprescription drugs? Whenever I go to a drugstore and ask for an over-the-counter (even ordinary aspirin) medicine, I feel sneaky and guilt-laden.

Isn't it possible that taking such medicine may bring relief and often save a needless and expensive trip to the doctor's office? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: I'm in favor of a patient buying aspirin for occasional headaches or arthritic pains; or an antacid for occasional stomach upsets; or moderate doses of vitamins to supplement a poor diet. Self-treatment is usually harmless if it is limited. But it can become dangerous if prolonged.

I recall several allergic patients who continued to take aspirin even though they suffered asthmatic attacks. They did not realize that "harmless" aspirin provokes such attacks in susceptible patients.

A well-known judge made a habit of visiting a neighboring drug store for his daily dose of bicarbonate of soda to neutralize the indigestion and gas under his chest.

Not until months later did he realize his symptoms had been due to coronary artery disease. Fortunately he survived his heart attack.

Even self-treatment with extra-large doses of vitamins, taken over a long period, may produce serious symptoms.

What I've been saying, Mrs. K., is that how long you treat yourself measures the incipient dangers of taking non-prescription drugs. For a short while, perhaps okay. But the longer you treat yourself, the longer you postpone your visit to your doctor. The longer you are unaware of the real diagnosis, it's evident that treatment is a hit-or-miss affair.

I don't suggest that people go running to their doctor for every little ache and pain. But any discomfort that persists deserves early medical evaluation.

MEDICALETTERS (Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am pregnant for the first time. I have confidence in my obstetrician because of my personal reaction to him and the nice things I've heard about him.

But I wonder if he isn't too strict about the need for checkups. Is it necessary to see him at least once a month during the first six or seven months? — Mrs. Q.

Dear Mrs. Q.: If he has suggested the following schedule of visits we wouldn't say he was too strict. The healthy woman requires a checkup every month during the first 28 weeks of pregnancy. Then, every two weeks up to 36 weeks of pregnancy. And weekly until the baby is delivered. In this instance, be thankful your doctor is strict.

For Mrs. U.: Your husband's chronic cough deserves investigation — especially so because he is a dental technician. Some cases have been reported of lung changes due to inhalation of dust after years of polishing and grinding inlays, bridges and crowns. Has he been X-rayed?

Tomorrow: 'Baggie Therapy' for arthritis



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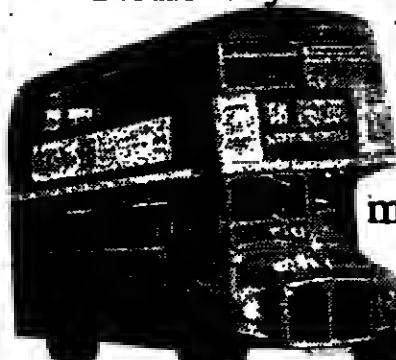
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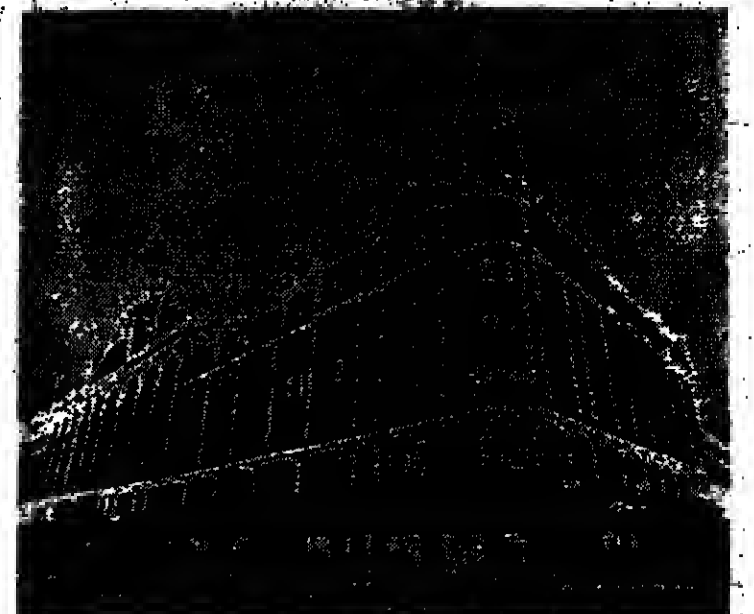
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27 killed, hundreds injured

Poll campaign riots spread in Indonesia

JAKARTA, April 16 (AFP) — Despite the virtual certainty that the ruling party will win, 27 persons have been killed and hundreds injured in sudden and unexpected violence during the opening weeks of campaign for the Indonesian legislative elections on May 4.

Some of the fatalities have been accidental, while others were caused by riots which the Indonesian press has been instructed to cover "with moderation" for security reasons. The election campaign will cost the country some \$230 million, not counting the security requirements.

The main contestants are the Golkar Party, with 232 seats in the present parliament, the Muslim United Development Party (PPP) with 99 seats and the Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI) with 29.

Rioting in Jakarta on March 18 resulted in at least 11 deaths and more than 180 injured. The agitation has now apparently spread to the provinces, where the two opposition parties have sometimes joined forces to resist intimidation by the Golkar Party reported by several Jakarta dailies.

Partisans of Golkar's chief rival — the PPP

— have since the March 18 riots been blamed for the trouble. But, in fact, it is the PPP which has suffered the greater number of casualties. Some Jakarta sources have alleged that four out of eight persons killed in a "traffic accident" during a PPP campaign rally on Tuesday were murdered by a rival group.

The current trial of persons allegedly responsible for the March 18 riots, as well as that of certain extremists, is proof of the government's firm attitude toward the opposition. Analysts said that such firmness, coming on top of the excessive violence and reported intimidation attempts during the campaign, could spark fresh riots.

Meanwhile, the two principal parties — the Golkar and the PPP — have both been appealing to the Muslim vote, which amounts to 90 percent of the population.

Governmental control over the election process means that there will be no major change in the composition of the new parliament, observers said. This is especially true in rural areas where 80 percent of the population resides — 150 million, including 82 million voters.

Siamese twins parted in Peking

PEKING, April 16 (AP) — A Shanghai hospital has successfully separated Siamese twin girls joined from the breastbone to the navel and sharing a single oversized liver, Shanghai newspapers report.

Doctors at the Xinhua Hospital separated the twins in a four-hour operation Wednesday. The separated twins' heart beats, breathing, temperatures and blood pressures were reported normal, the papers said. They said each kept part of the liver.

The *Liberation* daily and *Wen Hui Bao* said the twins, born March 1, weighed 4,800 grams (10.6 pounds) when they were transferred to the hospital on March 3. They weighed 7,000 grams (15.4 pounds) at the time of the operation, said the papers' Thursday editions, seen in Peking Friday.

Panda presumed dead

GLAND, Switzerland, April 16 (R) — The first giant panda born under natural conditions in a wildlife reserve has died, the World Wildlife Fund said Friday. The baby panda, born last autumn in China's remote Wolong reserve, had not been spotted for several months and was presumed dead, an official said.

U.S. reviews Nicaragua plan

WASHINGTON, April 16 (R) — The United States is reviewing a 13-point plan from Nicaragua's revolutionary government for improving relations between the two countries.

Nicaragua's ambassador in Washington, Francisco Fiallos Navarro, said Thursday his country was ready for talks with the United States, preferably in Mexico. "Now the ball is in the court of the (U.S.) administration. We're waiting for an answer," Fiallos said. He added that the State Department told him it would have a response in a few days' time.

Relations between the United States and

Nicaragua have been strained by U.S. charges that Nicaragua is aiding leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. Nicaragua has countercharged that the United States plans to invade it.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that the Nicaragua plan, under which it would sign non-aggression pacts with its neighbors, was a positive development.

In return, Nicaragua wants the United States to close military training camps used by rightist exiles. The proposals also call for a ban on military force to settle disputes in Central America and the Caribbean.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Two Soviets, S. Ikayev and P. Darchiev, were executed by firing squad after being sentenced by a military tribunal at Rostov-on-Don for "collaboration with the enemy" in World War II, the Soviet army journal *Red Star*, reported Friday.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Five persons were indicted Thursday in connection with the murder of a U.S. judge nicknamed "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he gave to narcotics offenders. District court judge John Wood, the first sitting federal judge to be murdered this century, was shot in the back with a rifle as he was leaving his home in San Antonio, Texas, in May 1979.

BERLIN, (AFP) — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co. Thach was having polit-

ical talks in East Berlin Friday after arriving from Sweden Thursday, the East German Foreign Ministry said. Thach was to go on to Brussels, Bonn, Moscow and New Delhi.

NOUMEA, (AFP) — The largest political party in this south Pacific French archipelago, RPCR (Union for Caledonia Within the Republic), has called on the government in Paris to recall High Commissioner Christian Nucci, claiming he has "flouted local representation in the territory, universal suffrage, and the will of the people."

GENEVA, (AFP) — A total of 4,451 Vietnamese "boat people" arrived in Southeast Asian countries in March, the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said here Friday.

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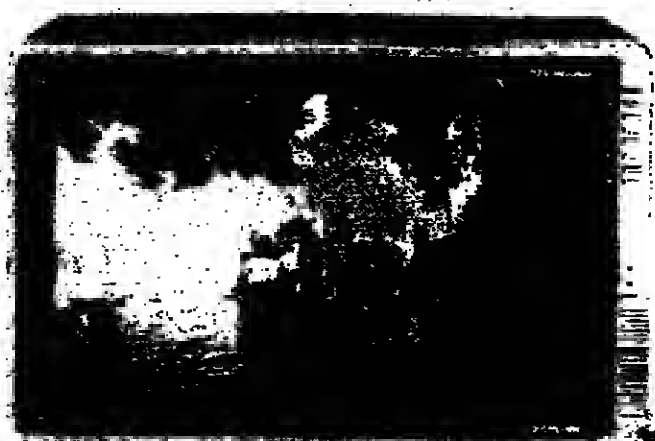


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Rich-poor gap widening

U.N. blames West for 3rd World plight

VIENNA, April 16, (R) — A United Nations report has accused industrial nations of starving the Third World of funds while the gap between rich and poor countries was widening daily.

Abd-el Rahman Khane, executive director of the U.N. Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), criticized what he saw as the inflexibility of industrialized countries toward Third World development in an annual report for the Vienna-based body.

"I suspect an excessively dogmatic approach too much concerned with leaving certain relationships unchanged is at the basis of the lack of enthusiasm evident so far," he said. The ultimate result of this attitude may be to jeopardize the well-being of millions of workers in the developed as well as in the developing countries.

The report, released last Monday, will be discussed in Vienna next month at a session of UNIDO's governing body, the Industrial

U.K. industrial output rises

LONDON, April 16 (R) — U.K. industrial output in February rose a provisional 0.6 percent after a revised 0.1 percent rise in January and was unchanged from the level in February, the London Central Statistics Office figures show.

The all industries industrial production index, base 1975, seasonally adjusted, was set provisionally at 99.9, compared with 99.3 in January and 99.9 in February last year. Industrial output in January was originally estimated to have fallen a provisional 0.4 percent.

Development Board.

The report also expressed alarm at what it called the industrialized nations' determined opposition to creating financial instruments to facilitate the flow of funds between rich and poor countries.

Industrial nations had shown little interest in an international bank for industrial development proposed by UNIDO after a scheme for a North-South global fund was rejected by rich nations two years ago.

Sources close to UNIDO said it was concerned that lack of support from rich countries was undermining the prospects for developing countries making up 25 percent of world industrial output by the year 2000, a UNIDO target. When that target was set at a conference in Lima, Peru, in 1975, developing nation's share of industrial production in the world was 8.6 percent it reached 11 percent last year.

Peking paper assails aliens

PEKING, April 16 (R) Communist China's leading ideological journal said Friday some foreign businessmen were spies and accused others of bribing and corrupting Chinese officials.

The fortnightly *Red Flag* expressed support for the current campaign against foreign 'bourgeois' ideas which are being blamed for widespread corruption.

It said in an editorial quoted by the New China News Agency: "As for those foreign traders who go in for swindling, bribing, speculation, infiltration or even espionage, they will meet with firm resistance and some will be prosecuted."

U.S. records marginal fall in production

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — The United States' industrial production dropped 0.8 percent in March, the seventh decline in eight months and a new sign that the recession is not yet ending, a Federal Reserve Board report has indicated.

Production had risen 1.2 percent in February after six straight months of negative figures, the new report said, revising the February gain that had originally been reported at 1.6 percent. Economists had said when that report was released one month ago that the gain might be misleading, appearing encouraging only in comparison with a January production level that had been depressed by usually severe weather.

Commerce Department figures published earlier this week showed U.S. retail sales down 0.5 percent in March — also after a February gain — and that decline seemed likely to give manufacturers little incentive for stepping up production.

But the journal added that China should take a welcoming attitude to 'foreign business people who are willing to cooperate and do business in a proper way.'

The editorial follows a claim last month by the director of the Communist Party propaganda department, Wang Renzhong, that some foreigners in China were spies and most overseas businessmen were not to make money by fair means or foul.

Western diplomats cautioned against interpreting the editorial as heralding an indiscriminate xenophobic campaign such as took place during the cultural revolution of the late 1960s when almost all foreigners were branded as spies.

Britain has an edge Economic cost of Falklands weighs on rivals

LONDON, April 16 (R) — The economic costs of the Falklands crisis are steadily mounting for both Britain and Argentina, and will have to be seriously weighed by both governments if the dispute drags on, analysts believe.

So far Britain is confident it is winning the financial war with Buenos Aires, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said the costs of overcoming aggression must be borne, however high.

The government has been particularly pleased by the diplomatic support shown in the blocking of Argentine imports by the European Economic Community and Commonwealth allies.

"The costs of aggression are becoming clearer every day. The pressure is mounting on Argentina. The vice is tightening," Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told parliament on Wednesday in referring to the support from friendly governments.

London analysts say that for Buenos Aires higher inflation approaching 200 percent, a lower trade surplus and the abandonment of modest growth rate for the economy this year will be inevitable results of the dispute and the sanctions.

An even stronger lever could be the drying up of new loans caused by the reluctance

of bankers to lend to debt-ridden Argentina while uncertainty over the Falklands persists.

British ministers believe the costs of dispatching a naval fleet to the South Atlantic are bearable and will not blow the Conservative government's strategy for national economic recovery after two years of recession seriously off course.

Leon Brittan, the chief secretary to the treasury, said Thursday night: "There is no point at this stage in trying to assess the cost of our Falklands operation, but its cost can and will be met in ways consistent with the government's economic strategy."

But the number of task-force ships and aircraft has been boosted in the last few days and analysts said newspaper reports that Britain might undertake a long siege of the Falklands, instead of a short, sharp war, would increase worries that costs would soon exceed budgetary provisions.

London financial markets are already highly nervous. They are concerned about the danger of a flight of money out of sterling, which could force the government to raise interest rates sharply, hurting the whole economy.

The pound sterling has dropped three cents and the stock market by 4.5 percent

since the crisis erupted. The pound is only about a cent above the four and a-half-year low reached last week when Mrs. Thatcher's political future looked in danger because of the failure to foresee the Argentine move.

A rumor that a ship had been sunk near the Falklands knocked a cent off sterling's value before it was denied Wednesday. This undermined the fragility of the currency if a shooting war began, possibly weakening British political unity.

Estimates of the cost of Britain's military expedition to the South Atlantic have been kept under tight wraps by government departments. However, the cost of assembling the fleet of ships has been put at £50 to £200 million sterling, £265 to £350 million by former Navy Minister Keith Speed. Unofficial calculations are that the running costs in the South Atlantic, including fuel, are about 30 million sterling (£33 million) a month.

Geoffrey Rippon, another former Conservative minister, has said such costs should present no problem because they will be met from the contingency reserve fund. This is specifically intended for unforeseen items and has been fixed in the 1982-83 budget at 2.4 billion sterling (\$4.2 billion).

Senator clashes with Soviet aide

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AFP) — A restricted press conference on U.S.-Soviet trade ended here Thursday in a verbal brawl between a Soviet diplomat and the U.S. Senator who organized the conference, it was reported Friday.

The conference, called by Senator William Armstrong (Republican, Colorado), centered on way of preventing the Soviet Union from acquiring American technology. Igor Makarov, scientific attaché at the Soviet Embassy here, turned up at the start of the conference and introduced himself.

"You're welcome to sit in on this," Sen. Armstrong told him, "although you may not like what you hear." "Attending this briefing," Makarov replied, "is one of the unpleasant duties I must handle here."

Libya said buying Belgian refinery

AMSTERDAM, April 16 (R) — Libya has almost certainly bought a Belgian oil refinery in pursuit of efforts to boost its oil earnings by processing more of its own crude, oil traders said Friday.

West German refiner Mithras said it sold its Antwerp Albatross Refinery, with capacity of around 110,000 barrels daily, in March to a Swiss company. It declined to name the Swiss firm or any third party for the firm may have acted, but traders said Libya was almost certainly the mystery buyer.

Libyan crude oil sells at above-average OPEC-governed prices around \$35.50 a barrel, unchanged in the present glut. Western oil sources say Libyan output may be running up to 100,000 barrels daily below an OPEC-assigned quota of 750,000.

But OPEC does not govern prices for refined products and Libya has taken to

boosting sales by getting some of its crude processed in Europe and selling the products at market prices.

According to *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* (PIW), a New York trade newsletter, processing deals could account for about 165,000 barrels daily of Libyan output.

Market analysts said it would make sense for Libya to have its own European refineries. One said the Albatross Refinery was an old-fashioned plant that Libya probably "bought for a song."

Reports of the deal caused initial unease on the Rotterdam spotmarket where operators feared it could spearhead an OPEC thrust into West Europe's already-troubled refining industry. Kuwait has shown interest in possible purchase of European refining capacity.

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Call to swap know-how

Mitterrand hails Japan success

TOKYO, April 16 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand of France paid tribute Friday to Japan's industrial success, but said it had sometimes been achieved by commercial aggressiveness.

Mitterrand, on the third day of an official visit, called for increased cooperation between France and Japan on research into advanced industrial technology.

He told leading French and Japanese businessmen at a research symposium that no country could overcome the current economic crisis alone. Japan was jointly responsible with France for developing new industrial discoveries which could reduce unemployment, he said.

"The Japanese miracle, as it is called, can be explained by the high level of your education, your sense of duty and responsibility and to some extent by your ability, sometimes

colored by commercial aggressiveness, and desire to win," he said. But Mitterrand, who will visit the science city at Tsukuba outside Tokyo Saturday, said France was one of the world leaders in aerospace, aircraft and nuclear technology.

He said that the "medium and long-term interests" of Japan and France were convergent, and it was, therefore, essential to "have the wisdom to resist the temptation of short-term profit."

Mitterrand underlined the need for cooperation in a spirit of "equal and mutual exchange", particularly in the scientific field. "Our ambition is to make France a world technology power on a par with the United States and Japan before the end of the century," he said.

"I did not come to Tokyo to say, Japanese, France needs you, but to say that the world

needs us both," the president concluded.

He earlier had a series of meetings with Japan's political leaders with whom he discussed the Euro-Japanese trade dispute and Japanese concern over continuing French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Mitterrand met the secretary general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Susumu Nakaido, and leaders of the four opposition parties: Ichio Asuata (Socialist), Yoshikatsu Takeiri (Komeito), the secular branch of the Neo-Buddhist sect (Soka Gakkai), Ryosaku Sasaki (Democratic Socialist) and Kenji Miyamoto (Communist).

With Nakaido, the French president discussed the problems of trade, dumping, import-export quotas and unemployment, which will all come up at next June's summit of industrialized nations in Versailles, and a number of issues of mutual concern.

Kenya flays airlines for tourist drop

NAIROBI, April 16 (AFP) — Kenyan Tourism and Wildlife Chairman Elijah Mwangale has accused some international airlines of unfairly exploiting Africa through steep air fares, Kenya's news agency has reported.

The minister — speaking at a meeting here Thursday with Knut Hamarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) — said that high fares in Africa were being used to subsidize low fares in Europe and the United States, thereby draining Africa of tourists and foreign exchange.

It cost more to travel from Europe Nairobi than it did to travel to the Far East or South Africa through Nairobi, and long flights in Europe cost less than very short flights in Africa, Mwangale said.

London stock market

LONDON, April 16 (R) — The long three-week account closed on a mixed note after a quiet session with the Falkland Islands crisis still dominating market sentiment, dealers said. At 1500 hours the Financial Times index was up one point at 545.8.

Government bonds started easier but recovered to overnight levels and movements among leading equities ranged between one and four pence. Dealers said several issues were unchanged on the day. Gold shares were dull while U.S. and Canadian closed narrowly higher.

Cawoods closed 15p higher at 278 after an agreed bid from Redland, which eased 17p at 160. Lasmo, whose shares form part of the merger terms, fell to 307 from 322p.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	362.75
Paris	361.60
Frankfurt	365.82
Zurich	362.50
Hong Kong	366.30

Pakistan, China sign trade pact

PEKING, April 16 (AP) — Communist China and Pakistan signed a 1982 goods exchange agreement that amounts to less than last year's agreement, reflecting a decade-long reduction in barter trade, Pakistani sources said Thursday. Cash trade, however, continues to increase.

The sources said the protocol for goods exchange was signed by Pakistani Secretary of Commerce Isbar-ul-Haq and Chen Muhua, minister of foreign economic relations and trade.

The percentage of reduction and total value of the protocol were not disclosed. Under the agreement Pakistan exports cotton, cotton yarn, textiles and leather to China and imports machinery, millstones and other products.

Over the last 11 years barter trade had been decreasing while cash trade has been growing steadily and China and Pakistan are major trading partners. Last year China imported 600,000 bales of cotton from Pakistan.

Poland faces tardy recovery

WARSAW, April 16 (R) — The Polish Communist weekly *Polityka* Friday painted a bleak picture of the country's economic future, saying living standards could take up to 10 years to recover to the level of the late 1970s.

Polityka said the total of foreign debts would continue to grow and only start to decline after six years. Taking as a yardstick the year 1979, when the Polish economy began its sharp deterioration, the paper said it would take three to four years to restore industrial production and three years to rebuild the livestock population.

It said its forecasts were based on the estimated growth in the gross national product, excluding services, and depended on the success of a reform program, good crop returns, internal security and on the state relations with foreign countries.

"The conclusion is that it will take longer than six years to return to the average living standards before 1979. It may take eight or even 10 years," *Polityka* said.

The newspaper has remained the most outspoken of all official publications under martial law and is still under the nominal editor-

ship of the moderate Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Other government publications have concentrated on forecasts, and most official estimates indicate a recovery period of not less than five years if all goes smoothly.

Poland's shops have gradually started restocking some of their shelves and queues for foodstuffs and all basic needs have shortened since last December's military takeover.

This is partly because more discipline was brought into the supply lines, and partly because massive price increases in February forced families to cut back on their purchases.

Many Poles say the increases, up to five times in foods and 200 percent on heating and lighting costs, have not yet started to bite in earnest because people are surviving on their savings, but they predict serious problems in May or June. Virtually everything is rationed, from meat to tea, from cigarettes to petrol. What is not rationed, except a few staples like bread and dairy products, is virtually unobtainable — shoes, furniture, cloth, and household appliances.

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To curb growth of reserves

Fed seen tightening policy

NEW YORK, April 16 (R) — The Federal Reserve Board may have tightened monetary policy, some money market analysts said.

The view was not unanimous and the analysts who suspect a tightening said the evidence is not yet conclusive. The Fed's activity in the open market, however, leads some analysts to believe the Fed may be responding to a large increase in M-1 money supply which could be reported Friday.

A tightening move would run counter to predictions made by market analysts until very recently. Analysts had believed recent modest growth in M-1 meant the Fed need not respond with an immediate tight monetary policy.

Analysts, who were surprised by Monday's draining action, at first ascribed it to an unexpectedly long-drawn-out inflation of float, checks in the process of collection.

Bad weather in the Midwest and northeast delayed the transport of checks early in the month, adding reserves to the banking system. But Wednesday, the last day of the statement week, the "Fed funds" rate rose above 16 percent from levels below 15, and the Fed took no action to alleviate the apparent shortage of reserves.

Philip Braverman of Chase Manhattan Bank said there is a "fair chance" that the Fed has tightened, but only the M-1 and not borrowed reserve figures due Friday could provide conclusive proof of such a move.

Braverman cited the Fed's open market actions, and noted the Fed funds rate rose on whole to close the statement week at 20 percent, indicating a greater shortage of reserves than would be expected if the Fed was maintaining an unchanged stance.

He also said the Fed's additional market actions, which added both permanent and temporary reserves Thursday, provided slightly less reserves than might have been expected.

The Fed's outright purchase of treasury bills, made Wednesday, took effect Thursday. In addition, the Fed arranged four-day purchase agreement Thursday.

This week sees extremely heavy seasonal drains associated with tax payments, and the Fed is still expected to make an outright purchase of coupon securities, perhaps next week.

Braverman said a rise of \$4.5 billion or more in M-1 for the week ended April 7, due to be reported Friday, could have forced the Fed into tightening, as it has in the past when M-1 has shown large beginning-of-quarter increases.

David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston and Co. said he detected hints that the Fed has acted to restrict the growth of reserves, forcing banks into the discount window and pushing up the Fed funds rate.

BRIEFS

THE HAGUE, (R) — Dutch unemployment rose to a post-war record of 482,000 in March from 464,200 in February and compared with 347,700 in March 1981, provisional seasonally adjusted social affairs ministry figures show.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The American economy is in neutral gear and high interest rates have brought it to its knees, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said here Thursday, adding that there will be an upturn this summer if Congress cuts public spending.

PARIS, (AFP) — Three important measures to re-establish confidence between France's leftist government and employers were announced by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy here Friday. The prime minister unveiled the measures during a meeting with the National Employers' Organization which has demonstrated increasing discontent in recent weeks.

SEATTLE, (AFP) — The world's biggest airliner manufacturer, Boeing, said Thursday it has asked its banks to increase its renewable credit facility substantially. The limit has been raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000 million, and the firm said this was necessary because orders were down and it needed to finance two new airliners, the 757 and 767.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — The American AM international office equipment firm, which has debts of some \$465 million, has sought protection from a federal bankruptcy court so that it can restructure its finances, it was learnt here Thursday. The firm made a \$245 million loss last year and lost a further \$28.6 million in the first quarter of this year.

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After a 19-game losing streak

Clippers end season on triumphant note

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — San Diego coach Paul Silas put out one kind of fire before the game and then started another after the Clippers avoided tying the National Basketball Association record for consecutive losses.

Silas asked Dr. Maryann Engle, a sports psychologist, to help extinguish the "anger and pent-up emotion" burning inside his players because of the 19-game losing streak they carried into their final game of the season, against Portland.

But after the Clippers beat the Blazers 129-123 Thursday night, Silas handed the NBA record book page with losing streak records on it and he put a match to it. The victory enabled the Clippers to avoid tying

Padres squeeze past Dodgers

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — Bobby Grich scored twice and designated-hitter Don Baylor continued his hot hitting with a pair of singles as the California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 3-2 in the American League.

In a late afternoon match, Bert Blyleven pitched seven innings of two-hit ball in his regular season debut as the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1.

In other games, Minnesota beat Oakland 11-5; Chicago beat Boston 8-4 and Detroit ousted Toronto 4-2.

In the National League, Juan Eichelberger and Gary Lucas combined to shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers on five hits and Lucas drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk off Fernando Valenzuela to help San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory.

In other matches, Philadelphia beat New York 8-4, 13 innings; Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-3 and St. Louis beat Chicago 6-1.

In World Ice Hockey

Canada crushes Finland

HELSINKI, April 16 (AFP) — Canada, deprived of victory in last year's Canada Cup by the Soviet world champions, began its assault on this year's World Ice Hockey Championships in a determined fashion here Thursday night.

Though its forward Wayne Gretzky joined the Canadian team only four hours before the match, they demonstrated superb skating speed and skill in passing to trounce plucky Finland 9-2.

The Canadians gave notice of their designs on the World Cup with a fast, clean game and made sure of their victory in the first period, stunning their opponents with a 6-0 lead. Darryl Sittler and Dale Hawerchuk snapped up two each, while Dino Ciccarelli, Bill Bacher, John Van Boxmeer, Brian Propp and Bobby Smith got the other goals after a blank second period.

The Soviets, aiming to equal Canada's record in the world championships, opened their campaign also in style. The Soviets scored a fluent 9-2 victory over the First Division newcomers Italy.

The Canadian-trained Italians held the

Nusrat strikes timely form

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 16 — Kblad Nusrat struck timely form with the ball and steered Transcontinental to a narrow 11-run victory over Indian Blues in Al-Hutaimi Cricket League last weekend.

The victory saw Transcontinental make the knockout semifinal phase of the tournament from Group 'A'. The victories by Transcontinental and Abdullah Hashim and the Indian Blues' loss resolved the three-way tie for the two semifinal spots. Abdullah Hashim earned the second spot with a 25-run triumph over JCC.

The Indians won the toss and allowed Transcontinental the first use of the pitch. Arshad (64) and Amjad (29) gave Transcontinental a flying start with a powerful display. But for this start, Transcontinental would have finished poorly as the middle order caved in to the sustained attack of Ijaz Khan and Shaukat. A brief resistance by the tall saw Transcontinental total 185.

The Indians also began well with Javed (26) and Nasir (35). This stand was swelled by a quick 47 by Abdul Bari — six boundaries and a six — as the Indians proceeded toward victory. But Nusrat struck to shoot out the Indians for 174, finishing with seven for 50.

In the other contest, Abdullah Hashim were put on a solid footing with a tally of 200 for six in the allotted overs. The total was

the longest single-season losing streak in NBA history. The Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight games during the 1972-73 season.

"What I appreciated most about this club all season — their never quitting — really came out Thursday night," said Silas. "I think this will carry over to next season. Certain players really found themselves during this season."

Silas specifically mentioned young forwards Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks who scored 39 and 37 points respectively, to lead the victory over Portland. In the other NBA game, Indiana beat Atlanta 108-102 and Detroit beat Cleveland 120-110, the Cavs' 17th-straight loss.

Only seven players participated in San Diego's final game, the first victory for the injury-riddled Clippers since March 9, when they beat San Antonio. San Diego completed the season with a 18-65 record. Joe Bryant added 22 points for the Clippers, while Billy Ray Bates led the Blazers with 27 points, 15 of them in the fourth quarter. Jim Paxson had 23 for Portland.

While San Diego snapped its losing streak, Cleveland lost its 17th in-a-row as Kelly Tripucka and John Long each scored 22 points for Detroit. The Cavaliers, who have two games left in the season, trailed 76-75 in the third period as forward Cliff Robinson scored eight points for Cleveland to trim a 65-59 halftime deficit.

But the Pistons outscored the Cavaliers 21-3 over the next nine minutes, including 12 points in a row, to take control of the game. Ron Brewer scored a game-high 23 points and Robinson added 20 for the Cavaliers.

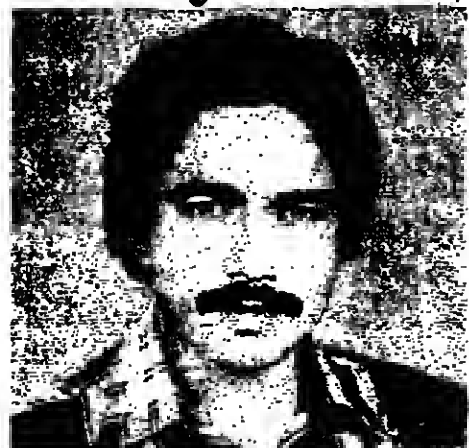
Meanwhile, Butch Carter scored a career-high 20 points to spark Indiana over Atlanta, keeping the playoff-bound Hawks from tying Washington and New Jersey in the Eastern Conference. John Drew scored 21 points for Atlanta, which hopes to catch the Nets and Bullets and gain a home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

mighty Soviets for almost half an hour — the first period ended scoreless — before succumbing. Twenty-seven-year-old Vladimir Golikov scored twice for the Soviets. He and Serge Marakov took the initiative from the second period onward, taking advantage of the Italians' inability to restrict the fast-moving Soviets.

Czechoslovakia, who appeared to be on the brink of a revival when they made the last four stages of last year's Canada Cup, were surprisingly beaten by West Germany. The Germans in their Group 'A' opener prevailed over last year's bronze medalists by a 4-2 margin.

Sweden, silver medalist in last year's championships, twice came from behind to defeat the United States 4-2. Gary de Rio opened the score for the Americans at 2:33 on a Godie Roberts assist. But less than four minutes later Patrick Sundstrom, on a Ulf Isaksson assist, equalized.

Buzz Schneider put the United States ahead once again six minutes into the second period but Peter Andersson and Peter Sundstrom pulled Sweden around.



Khalid Nusrat... deadly spell

made possible by a 100-run first-wicket association between Fazal (68) and Asad (53) and a contribution of 21 by Shahid. Waheed, finishing with five for 77, was the man responsible for restricting Abdullah Hashim to 200. JCC, with nothing at stake, batted with gay abandon in reply. And the way they progressed it looked like Abdullah Hashim's chances of making it to the last four: was in jeopardy. But Saudagar and Hamid shared three wickets apiece to hold JCC. Zia (63), Javed (39) and Dildar (20) were the main contributors.



Bjorn Borg... hazy future

Wimbledon's decision forces Borg to keep out

TOKYO, April 16, (R) — Five-time champion Bjorn Borg will be missing from the Wimbledon line-up this year. The 25-year-old Swede, the undisputed king of tennis in the late 1970's, said Friday he will miss Wimbledon and the French Open because he would have to play in the qualifying rounds.

Borg, who said he did not know whether he would play in U.S. Open or other Grand Prix tournaments, has been forced to qualify for every tournament he enters because of his refusal to commit himself to 10 Grand Prix events this year. He has committed himself to seven Grand Prix appearances and rejected a compromise solution offered by Wimbledon that his 10 events could be carried forward into early 1983 following his five-month break from the sport.

Borg, who had hoped that Wimbledon would reject the ruling of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) in view of his past record, told a press conference here: "I'm not going to

play at Wimbledon. I don't think the decision is fair."

Borg said of the proposed compromise: "I don't think that's fair either. I don't know what will happen next year. I may take six months off."

But Borg, in Tokyo for a \$250,000 four-man challenge tournament, denied his career was coming to end and said he may continue playing for another five years.

Borg, whose comeback ended in a 6-1, 6-2 thrashing by Frenchman Yannick Noah in the quarterfinals at Monte Carlo last week, had planned to play in the U.S. Open and five more Grand Prix events. But the decision of Wimbledon has cast doubt on his future and he would not be drawn on his plans.

"I don't know. I have no idea," he said, adding that he would play in next week's Alan King Tournament in Las Vegas even if he has to qualify. Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, said recently that the Swede's main target this year would be the U.S. Open, the only major title he has yet to win.

Meets Connors in quarterfinals

Gullikson makes Tanner bite the dust

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over unseeded Ferdi Taygan Thursday night in a second-round match of the upset-filled \$200,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Open at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Connors needed a little more than an hour to advance to Friday's quarterfinals, where he'll face unseeded Tim Gullikson, who stunned sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-3 earlier. In other second-round action, fourth-seeded Brian Teacher advanced when unseeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico defaulted because of an injury.

Fifth-seeded Gene Mayer whipped unseeded Lloyd Bourne 6-2, 6-4 while unseeded Mel Purcell upset No. 7 Chip Hooper 6-4, 7-6 and unseeded Bruce Manson topped unseeded Tom Leonard 7-6, 7-6.

In Friday's other quarterfinal matches, Teacher will face Mayer; Purcell will meet Manson, and Martin Davis and Victor Amaya, a pair of unseeded players, who won their second-round matches on Wednesday, will square off.

Ramirez had to withdraw from a doubles match on Wednesday because of a pulled muscle in his left leg. He decided Thursday that the injury was too severe for him to play against Teacher. There are five unseeded

players remaining entering the quarterfinals with Connors, Teacher and Mayer the only seeded players left in the competition.

The semifinals are scheduled Saturday and the final Sunday. The singles champion will earn \$40,000 with the runner-up collecting \$20,000.

Connors won the first four games of the match and broke Taygan's service three times in the first set with Taygan breaking once. Connors had the only service break of the second set.

Gullikson had a surprisingly easy time beating the hard-serving Tanner, who had six aces compared to the 14 he recorded in his first-round match against John Austin on Wednesday.

In Houston, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia dazzled Ricardo Ycaza with 11 aces and 10 service winners Thursday to score an easy 6-0, 6-4 victory in a second round match of the \$300,000 World Championship Tournament.

Second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina kept pace in the lower half of the bracket with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Wojtek Fibak of Poland. Lendl, the No. 2 ranked player in the world, blitzed through the first set breaking Ycaza in the first, third and fifth games. Lendl won the final game of the set with three ser-

vice winners and an ace at game point. Lendl retained his devastating service in the second set but started making errors on his ground strokes, including 11 backhand shots that allowed Ycaza to get briefly back into the match.

Fourth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia survived a first set assault by Erik Ustasky of the United States for a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory, while sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. narrowly avoided a third set with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Gianni Ocleppo of Italy.

In other second round matches, Effot Teltsoher cruised to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over compatriot Steve Denton, while two South Americans scored impressive victories. Ecuadorian Andres Gomez downed Australian Rod Frawley 6-2, 6-3, and Bolivian Mario Martinez bested Spaniard Jose Higueras 6-4, 7-5.

Meanwhile, the seventh-seeded team of Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Leslie Allen of the United States upset the fourth-seeded team of Americans Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in first round action of the \$250,000 Bridgestone World Doubles Championship Thursday in Fort Worth, Texas.

American football bug catches Nehemiah

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (AP) — World class hurdler, Renaldo Nehemiah is forsaking a chance to enter the 1984 Olympics to play pro football for the San Francisco 49ers.

The Super Bowl champions called a news conference Friday to introduce Nehemiah, who hasn't played football since high school five years ago.

The versatile, 23-year-old speedster is giving up the chance to go for a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics to sign a four-year contract worth more than \$500,000. It would make him one of the richest free agents in National Football League history.

The 49ers are gambling that Nehemiah has the strength and durability necessary to survive as a wide receiver in the NFL. Nehemiah is the only man ever to run the 110-meter high hurdles in less than 13 seconds (12.93).



Renaldo Nehemiah... may don San Francisco 49ers colors.

Wadkins forges ahead in Champions' golf

RANCHO LA COSTA, California, April 16 (AP) — Lanny Wadkins was pleased but far from comfortable with a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$350,000 Tournament of Champions.

"Look who's behind you," Wadkins said after posting a 5-under-par 67 first round of this elite golf event that brings together only the winners of the PGA tour titles over the last 12 months. Wadkins, a former PGA champion, qualified for the 31-man field with a victory in the Phoenix Open earlier this season.

A guy could not shoot a 61, for a 8-shot lead, and he wouldn't be comfortable because of who's behind you," added Wadkins. Anybody who can card 3-under-par in the 6,911 yard La Costa Country Club course, was a threesome composed of Tom Watson, Hale Irwin and Bill Rogers. Watson and Irwin, however, were less than pleased by their efforts in the gutsy winds.

"I got away with murder," said Watson, a two-time winner this season and a four-time leading money-winner. "I turned a 76 into 69 but I couldn't play the way I played Thursday and have any realistic chance of winning the tournament."

Watson three-putted twice, missed six greens and twice had to one-putt for par 5. Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion, also said he played "really raggedly. I got every bit I could out of the round. I've been playing

very, very poorly for the last few weeks. I haven't broken 75 in my last six rounds. And this was not a great deal different except that I did make a couple of putts."

Their problems were not as severe as those encountered by new Masters champion Craig Stadler, however. Stadler, experiencing the letdown common after winning one of golf's major championships beat only one man in the field with his 2-over-par 74. The group at 70, three shots back with three rounds to go in the chase for a \$63,000 first prize, included U.S. Open champ David Graham of Australia, Bruce Lietzke, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Flori, Tom Weiskopf, Jim Simons and Andy Bean. Defending title-holder Lee Trevino birdied the last hole for a 71.

Meanwhile, in Florida, Larry Rinker held a 4-shot lead Friday entering the second round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open — Golf Classic at the 7,027-yard Killearn Golf Course.

Rinker, who hasn't finished higher than 65th in 20 other Professional Golfers' Association tour events this spring, fired a course record 10-under-par 62 in the opening round Thursday. Rinker is four shots in front of Dewitt Weaver, Hal Sutton and Tommy Armour III, all who carded 6-under-par 66s.

Young British golfer Keith Williams and Ben Nawron Tunisia's only professional, were the surprise first round leaders in the 60,000 sterling (\$108,000) Tunisian Open

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AP) — Gary Lupul broke a tie five minutes into the final period with his second playoff goal to give the Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 victory Thursday over the Los Angeles Kings in the opening game of the Smythe Division finals. Meanwhile, Doug Wilson ripped a 25-foot slapshot through goalie Mike Liut pads to guide the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-4 win over the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals series.

LONDON, (R) — British schoolboy Nigel Short forced a draw with world chess champion Anatoly Karpov in the opening round of the Phillips Grandmasters Tournament Thursday night. After five and a half hours, Nigel, 16, cornered the champion in perpetual check which led to stalemate after 55 moves. Nigel said: "I am pretty pleased with myself because I was fighting for my life most

of the time." MADRID, (AFP) — Three of the four semifinalists last week's Monaco tournament held the field in the Madrid Grand Prix Tournament, starting in a week's time. Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the beaten finalist at Monaco, is the top seed and has a chance of quick revenge over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, who beat him at Monaco and is seeded second.

TAIPEI, (AFP) — Hosts Taiwan are warming up for the Women's World Softball Championships this summer by sending team pitchers for nearly three weeks of intensive training in the United States. Seven Taiwanese pitchers will leave here on April 30 for 19 days of instruction from coaches recommended by Don Porter, head of the International Softball Federation, a spokesman said.

United needs a win against Spurs to keep in the running

LONDON, April 16 (AFP) — Sheffield Wednesday manager Jackie Charlton and Blackburn's Bobby Sexton have both set minimum targets of 60 points as they strive for promotion to the First Division. But Watford manager Graham Taylor refuses to be caught up in the numbers game.

"All I know is that we play Blackburn away Saturday and Sheffield Wednesday at home next Saturday and if we win those two games we could be almost there," he said. "Leicester are also well in contention. They have a lot of games in hand of most of the contenders and we have to meet them in our last home game of the season on May 8. "So everything is up to us and if we play well enough it will be First Division football at Vicarage Road next season."

While eight Second Division teams are still dreaming of promotion, the First Division Championship seems to have come down to five clubs — Liverpool, Ipswich, Spurs, Swansea and Manchester United.

Liverpool, at home to West Bromwich, will again be without injured captain Graeme Souness so expect to be unchanged as they seek their ninth successive victory. Ipswich, home to Stoke, are also likely to be unchanged with Paul Mariner and Terry Butcher having their second games following long term injuries.

The most crucial game is between Manchester United and Spurs at Old Trafford. Spurs need a victory to atone for their inept 2-2 draw with Sunderland on Wednesday, while Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson knows that defeat would virtually end his team's hopes of the First Division title.

Kuwaitis for Spain. Sports officials in Kuwait are making arrangements to fly up to 10,000 soccer fans from Kuwait — and as many as 90,000 from European vacation spots — to Spain for the World Cup finals in June and July.

"We are in the process of finalizing these arrangements," a spokesman for the Kuwait Football Federation said Thursday night. "Initially, 4,260 are to be flown from Kuwait to Spain. But the number might in due course be increased to about 10,000."

Czechoslovakia could prove unexpectedly strong World Cup contenders, observers said in Cologne after Wednesday night's match between Czechoslovakia and West Germany. Some commentators had previously written off the Eastern European footballers as ageing wonders, but their performances in three successive games have won them the world's top teams have made the critics think again.

In the past month they have held Brazil to a 1-1 draw and achieved an impressive draw against title-holders Argentina, both on their opponents' soil. Wednesday they lost 1-2, but only through a disputed penalty.

Naples seeks Trezor. Italian First Division side Naples are keen to sign France's experienced central defender Marius Trezor, Milan sports daily La Gazzetta dello sport reported. Dutch World Cup captain Rudi Krol currently holds down the sweeper position in the Naples side, but his contract is due to run out next year and they see the Gandeloupe born, Bordeaux star as their man.

Linesman pulled up. A linesman who is alleged to have hit Bordeaux's Yugoslavian goalkeeper Dragan Pantelic with his flag is to be summoned to the disciplinary committee of the French Referees' Association. Jean Koltes is said to have clouted the Yugoslavian international as they walked down the tunnel to the changing rooms after Bordeaux's home match against Lens.

The disciplinary and sporting committees of the French Football Federation are to examine the behavior of players and spectators at the end of the First Division match, which Lens won 1-0 through an 84th minute goal scored after the ball bounced off referee Pierre Lambert.

Icelandic Teitur Thordarson netted the rebound to spark off a storm of protest from players and public. Bottles were thrown onto the pitch and police had to intervene to usher Lambert to safety. Lambert said that the Lens goal was perfectly valid according to the laws of the game.

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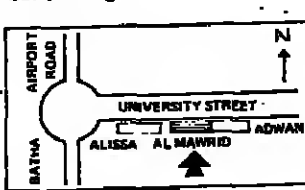
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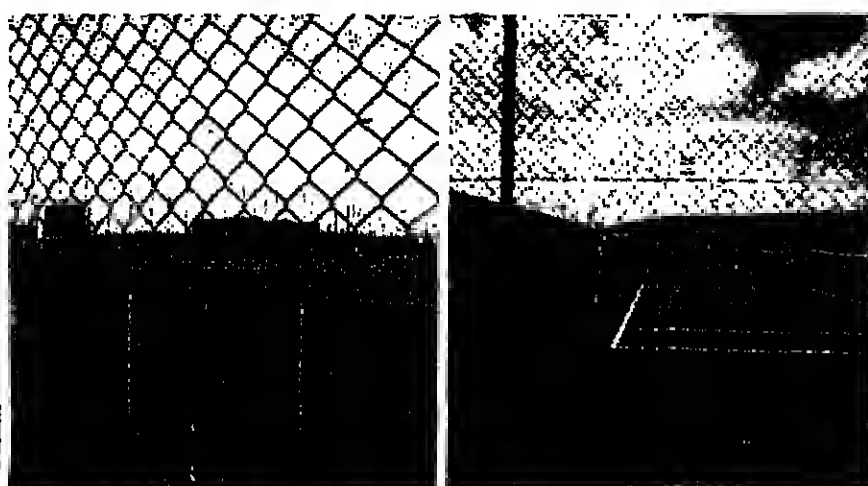
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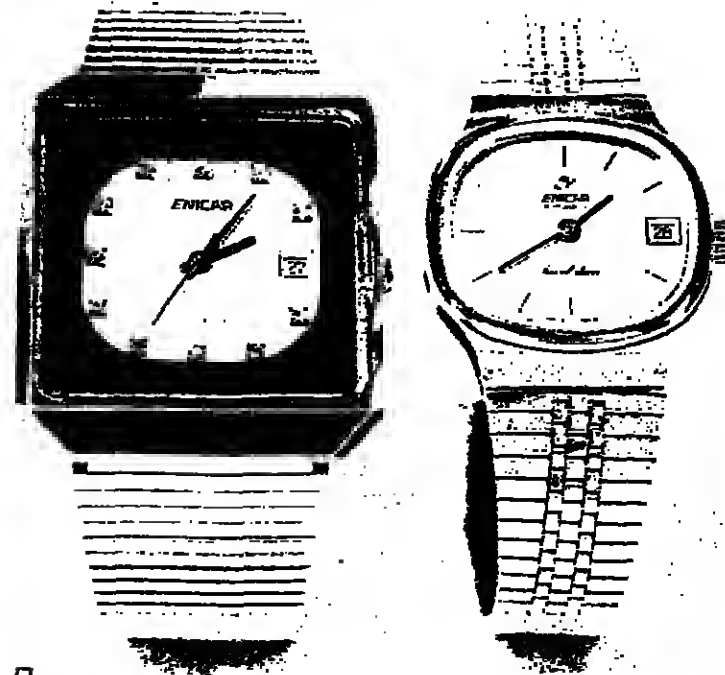
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10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
11:00 World News	11:00 World News	11:00 World News	11:00 World News
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 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ A 10 9 6 4

WEST
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ 10 4
 ♣ K Q J 7 5 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 7
 ♥ Q 8 7 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 6 5 3 2
 ♣ 10 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 8 6 4 2
 ♥ K J 5
 ♦ A K 7
 ♣ 8

The bidding:
 East: 1♣, 2♦, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

Opening lead — king of clubs.

This deal occurred during the 1979 championship in the match between Italy and the United States. At the first table, with DeFalco and Franco North-South for Italy, and Soloway and Goldman East-West for the U.S., the bidding went as shown. Goldman led the king of clubs, dummy played the ace, East ruffed, and the grand slam quickly went down the drain. DeFalco and Franco would have done much better had they stopped at six spades and scored 1,430 points, instead of bidding seven and losing 100 points. Furthermore, they could have bid and made seven notrump for a score of 2,210 points instead of going maimed 100 points! And so, no matter how you slice it, it was a sad hand for the Italians.

It was generally agreed at the time that Franco should have passed six spades. He had failed to grasp the delicate significance of East's double of five clubs, which instructed his partner to lead a club against any ultimate spade contract played by South. Considering that Franco was looking at five-card club length, he should have realized that East's double of five clubs was almost surely based on a void of clubs.

At the second table, where Garozzo sat West for Italy, the bidding went:

East: 1♣, 2♦, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

Garozzo judged that North would make six notrump vulnerable, so he elected to sacrifice at seven clubs. This did not turn out well. Garozzo scored only four tricks, unexpectedly going down nine — 1,700 points — and the U.S. team gained 1,800 points on just one deal.

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SAOBAS TREE of Madagascar CAR HAS WOOD SO SOPPING WET THAT IT CAN BE WALKED OUT LIKE A DAMP RUG

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 Worry about costs could interfere with your enjoyment of good times. Private get-togethers are favored over lavish shindigs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 Be leery of unrealistic financial proposals. A friend will give you valuable advice. Your work efforts may have mixed results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 Whether to spend time with friends or loved ones seems to be a problem. Travelers meet with career breaks. Avoid irritability.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
 A business or domestic concern may limit the time you can spend with your friends. Curb needless extravagance. Make a point of saving.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
 This is a poor time to discuss business, and worrying about it also impedes social life. A close friend is very supportive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 Be careful not to endorse half-baked schemes. Spur-of-the-moment travel could lead to minor irritations. Don't be such a fuss-budget!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Avoid minor disputes with close ties about credit-card spending. Seek ways to turn a hobby into an extra source of income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 The little idiosyncrasies of a loved one could bother you now. Take a special relative out to dinner or invite friends to visit.

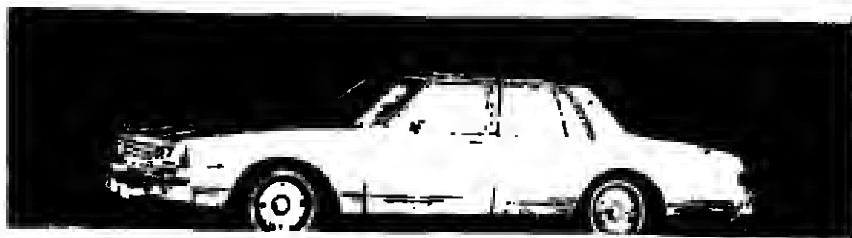
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 Your nerves could be a bit frazzled for lack of sufficient rest. Hence you find yourself too impatient to make progress with a work project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 It's a good time to shop for art objects. A small argument could cause strain among close ties. Don't make mountains out of molehills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 A visitor could spill ashes on your rug or do something else to upset you. Make sure your career objectives are practical.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 You'll find ways to generate more income, but it's a poor time to make final agreements. Details may bog you down.

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PAGE 16

International

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Peking reconciles to U.S.-Taipei deal

PEKING, April 16 (AP)—The *People's Daily*, China's largest newspaper, said Friday that the issue of U.S. arms sales to Nationalist China (Taiwan) still threatened Chinese-American relations, but indicated that Peking would raise no fuss over Washington's plans to supply Taipei with military spare parts.

The *People's Daily*, organ of the Chinese Communist Party, said that "taking the overall situation into account," China was resigned to plans presented to the U.S. Congress Tuesday on supplying Taipei with the parts.

The newspaper, in its first comment on the matter, basically echoed arguments put forward by the Chinese Foreign Ministry in its protest Wednesday to the U.S. government. "The U.S. arms sale to Taiwan is an infringement upon China's sovereignty," the paper said.

But it conceded that in the case of the spare parts, worth \$60 million, China had taken

into account U.S. explanations and "assurances" that the deal did not constitute a "supply of arms" or a "new arms sale."

"The Chinese side, taking into account the overall situation, has thus taken a consistent attitude of not allowing such a thing to be repeated again and seeing how the other side behaves," the paper said.

Analysts considered the official Chinese reaction Wednesday to be very moderate. Most expected a much more energetic reaction from Peking, such as the recall of the Chinese ambassador from Washington for consultation.

But the *People's Daily* warned that in the event the United States does not respect its assurances to China, "it must bear all the consequences." The commentary reaffirmed that until the question of U.S. arms sales to Taipei was settled, Sino-American relations would stay at a "critical juncture" and would run the risk of "retrogression."

Recalls mercenary threat

Pilot feared extended hijack

VICTORIA, Seychelles, April 16 (AP)—An Air-India pilot testified Friday that he feared South African authorities might put armed mercenaries, who had hijacked his aircraft from the Seychelles to Durban, back on the plane and offer it to fly to another destination.

Capt. U.C. Saxena said some of the mercenaries were so friendly with South African authorities during six hours of negotiations when the plane landed in Durban that even after the crew's release "there was apprehension among us that we might be handed over to the hijackers again."

Asked by South African defense attorney Mike Pannou whether he believed South African authorities were "in league" with the mercenaries, Saxena replied, "I had my doubts due to the way negotiations were done."

"You didn't know that South African police would not have put you back on the plane with the hijackers," Hannou asked. "Yes," replied Saxena.

The Air-India captain was undergoing cross-examination at the conclusion of a special commission hearing. It was empowered by the South African Supreme Court to hear

evidence by airport officials and the crew of the Air-India jet allegedly hijacked during an abortive attempt to overthrow the Seychelles government last Nov. 25.

The Indian government refused to let the Air-India crew to testify at the trial in Pietermaritzburg South Africa, of 43 mercenaries, including former Congo mercenary leader Mike Hoare, accused of hijacking the flight.

India and the Seychelles have no diplomatic relations with South Africa. But the Seychelles agreed unofficially to allow the commission to hear evidence here.

Under intense cross-examination, Saxena stuck to his story that Hoare threatened to kill him and blow up the plane with 79 persons aboard if he didn't fly the mercenaries from the Seychelles to South Africa.

The Air-India pilot vehemently denied allegations by Hoare and other mercenaries that he had agreed to fly them out voluntarily in order to save the passengers and plane.

"Agreements are not made on gunpoint," he insisted. Hannou intimated that Saxena would have lost his job if he told Air-India that he flew the mercenaries out voluntarily. But an angry Saxena retorted: "If that proposition was true, I would have no reason not to tell them."

Angolans greet Portugal president

LUANDA, April 16 (R)—Thousands of flag-waving Angolans gave President Antonio Ramalho Eanes a tumultuous welcome Thursday when he became the first Portuguese head of state to visit Angola since its independence.

Angolan Army fieldguns fired a 21-gun salute as Gen. Eanes stepped onto the tarmac at Luanda airport to be greeted by President Jose Eduardo dos Santos. African folklore groups in carnival gear performed an umbrella dance in the background. Huge crowds lined the route of the presidential motorcade through the city center, holding up pictures of the two presidents and waving flags of the two countries.

Portugal was only the 88th country to recognize the independence of the richest of its former African colonies as a people's republic. But Angola's importance to Portugal has steadily increased over the last few years and it is now the fourth largest market

for Portuguese exports.

Angola's only daily newspaper, the official *Jornal de Angola*, published a front-page editorial Thursday praising the contribution of Gen. Eanes to the improvement of relations between the countries. It recalled his meeting in Guinea-Bissau in June 1978 with Angola's founder, the late president Agostinho Neto, which provided the basis for reconciliation between the former colonial power and those it had fought against in a 13-year guerrilla war.

His trip to Angola, the most politically delicate of his state visits to Portuguese-speaking Africa, was part of an effort to project Portugal as a bridge between its ex-colonies and the West. He will have a series of talks with President dos Santos during his five-day stay and may also meet Sam Nujoma, head of the Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) which is fighting for the independence of Namibia.

Paper reveals Indian Mirage deal

PARIS, April 16 (AP)—An agreement for France to supply India with 40 Mirage-2000 fighter planes from 1984 was signed here on April 8, *Le Monde* newspaper reported here Friday. The report said the deal was worth 5,000 million francs (about \$800 million).

(Meanwhile, sources in New Delhi said India would soon announce an agreement to buy 40 Mirage jets, and to build another 110 under license.)

Le Monde said the French Dassault-

Breguet group, with representatives of the Snecma, Thomson-CSF and Matra firms, had exchanged letters with Indian Defense Secretary P.K. Kaul. The exchange was accompanied by an advance payment by India of five percent or 250 million francs, which would be repayable except for expenses incurred.

The paper added that the exchange of letters should be followed in the six months from April 1 by the drafting of the agreement.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	13	55	15	59	sunny
Athens	15	59	25	77	clear
Bahrain					not available
Beirut	17	63	23	73	clear
Berlin	2	36	13	55	sunny
Brussels	3	37	13	55	sunny
Buenos Aires	9	48	18	74	sunny
Cairo	14	57	28	82	clear
Caracas	18	61	29	82	cloudy
Chicago	14	58	23	73	cloudy
Copenhagen	3	37	11	52	clear
Dublin	3	43	16	61	sunny
Frankfurt					not available
Geneva	2	36	10	50	clear
Helsinki	0	32	4	39	cloudy
Hong Kong	19	66	24	75	clear
Jakarta	23	73	33	91	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain
London	7	45	18	64	sunny
Los Angeles	11	53	19	67	cloudy
Madrid	2	36	15	59	sunny
Manila	23	73	33	91	clear
Mexico City	15	59	30	86	clear
Miami	25	77	28	83	rain
Montreal	2	36	11	52	fair
Moscow	-2	28	6	43	sunny
New Delhi	23	82	38	100	clear
New York	5	41	14	57	rain
Oak	2	36	11	52	clear
Paris	7	45	17	63	sunny
Rio de Janeiro	29	84	19	66	rain
Rome	10	50	15	59	rain
San Francisco	9	49	14	57	clear
Seoul	7	45	26	78	cloudy
Singapore	24	75	29	84	cloudy
Stockholm	-1	30	10	50	cloudy
Sydney	16	61	26	79	fine
Taipei	17	63	26	79	clear
Tokyo	11	52	22	72	clear
Toronto	6	43	15	59	sunny
Vancouver	3	37	10	50	rain
Vienna	3	37	9	48	cloudy

Toxic effect in Michigan causes alarm

CHICAGO, April 16 (R)—Almost all the people in Michigan have measurable quantities of PBB chemical in their bodies as a result of accidental contamination of the state's farm produce in 1933, a report in the journal of the *American Medical Association* said.

The chemical, polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) is used for fireproofing and has been found to cause cancer in laboratory rats. Mary Wolff, main author of the study, said the long-term effect of PBB on humans was not known but was a matter of great concern.

The 1973 disaster occurred after about 1,000 pounds of PBB was accidentally got into animal feed mix being prepared for the state's farmers.

The chemical made its way onto hundreds of farms food supplies of the whole state before the error was discovered. The researchers' study of samples taken in 1978 from a representative sample of 844 persons, concluded that 97 percent of the state's population had PBB in their bodies.

The contaminated feed caused a marked decrease in milk production from cows, abnormal growths on hooves and an increase in aborted calves. Millions of animals and tons of food were destroyed. Farm workers, who suffered the greatest exposure to PBB, later reported skin disorders and problems with the liver and the nervous system.

In an editorial in the *Journal*, Dean Roberts of Hanemann Medical College in Philadelphia said the potential delayed effects of PBB stored in the human body were a matter of concern, especially as very large doses of the chemical had caused tumors in laboratory rats.

Polar explorers run out of food

LONDON, April 16 (R)—Two British explorers attempting to be the first to circle the earth by both Polar caps are stranded in the Arctic with only four days' rations, according to a radio report received in London Friday.

The support aircraft which lifts vital supplies to the men, Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Charles Burton, is grounded because of a fault in the starboard engine. Engineers at the explorers' base camp in Canada are working around the clock to remedy it. The explorers heard of their predicament by radio after traveling 160 kms from the North Pole, which they reached five days ago, and experiencing temperatures of around -32 degrees Celsius (-25 Fahrenheit).

"They intend to keep going for a while before clearing a new landing strip," said a London spokesman for the team. "We just hope the aircraft can be repaired in time." The explorers planned to arrive back in England in early June at the end of a 52,000-mile trek which began in London in September, 1979. They crossed Antarctica in 1980, reaching the South Pole in December of that year.

Kenya convenes meeting on OAU

NAIROBI, April 16 (R)—Kenya has invited eight states to a meeting here next week to discuss the future of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which is beset by some of the most serious problems in its 19-year history.

The official Kenyan News Agency (KNA) quoted Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko as saying the meeting would take place in Nairobi on April 22-24. It replaces one scheduled for Lagos on the same dates to discuss the crisis in the OAU caused by the admission of the Polisario front as its 51st member.

Admission of the Polisario at an OAU ministerial meeting in Addis Ababa in February prompted a Moroccan-led boycott by 19 countries and has since disrupted two other OAU meetings. The Polisario is fighting Moroccan control of the Western Sahara.

Officials said no agenda for the Nairobi meeting had been set by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current OAU chairman. But the Western Sahara dispute and financial problems facing an OAU peace force in Chad could be discussed, they said. The countries invited—Angola, Congo, Gambia, Lesotho, Libya, Tanzania, Uganda and Upper Volta—are on the OAU bureau set up at its last summit to run the organization's affairs.

Ayatollah kin arrested

LONDON, April 16 (R)—Iranian security forces have raided the office of Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, the country's second most senior spiritual leader, and arrested his son-in-law, relatives said Friday.

They told Reuters by telephone from Tehran that 50 revolutionary guards, armed with automatic rifles, burst into the offices several days ago and arrested Ahmad Abassi who was in charge of the premises, adjacent to the cleric's home in the city of Qom.

Poland to link workers with Communist Party

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 16 (AP)—Future labor unions in Poland will be tied to the Communist Party and will rest on the "foundations of socialism", a government-approved Polish labor spokesman told delegates to the annual trade unions congress Friday.

Spokesman Mielnicki said discussions were in progress to determine the shape of future unions in Poland, according to the official news agency Cetecka. However, "we can say today...that it will be a class trade union movement based on the foundations of socialism, ideologically bound with the party and firmly connected with the working class," Cetecka quoted him as saying.

Mielnicki's titles are chairman of the commission of cooperation between Polish trade unions and chairman of the board of branch unions. The "branch unions," which claimed about 3 million members last year, represent an alternative to the independent Solidarity movement and took a leading role in cooperating with authorities before martial law.

He was regarded as a relatively minor figure before the Dec. 13 declaration of martial

law, which suspended Solidarity and brought a halt to all organized labor activity.

With Lech Walesa, leader of the 10-million-member Solidarity under international pressure, Mielnicki has represented Poland at meetings in Havana, Cuba and Moscow, carrying the official line that Poland is more firmly in the Soviet bloc after 1 1/2 years of labor turmoil.

In a reference to Solidarity he said, "forces hostile to socialism" attacked Polish trade unions as the "weakest link of the system, and endeavored to separate the whole trade union movement" from the Communist Party, Cetecka said.

He told the delegates that Poland is gradually becoming stabilized "thanks to international economic assistance of Socialist countries, especially of the Soviet Union, the economy is again starting to go," according to Cetecka.

In Czechoslovakia, union activity is closely linked to the party and government. Czech authorities took steps during the growth of Solidarity to ensure against any spread of the movement here.

Black nationalists penetrate into Namibia

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa, April 16 (AP)—Black nationalist forces penetrated 120 kms into Southwest Africa and were moving deeper into a white farming area despite firefights in which 15 men were killed, a military spokesman announced Friday.

Knowledgeable unofficial sources said the raid by an estimated 100 members of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) was the largest ever mounted by it in the area north of Tsumeb town. Security officials told reporters 10 SWAPO men and five soldiers have been killed since Saturday. The officials said guerrillas seeking to end

South African control in Southwest Africa (Namibia) customarily enter the Tsumeb area in April after seasonal rain has produced dense vegetation. They said the present SWAPO group was better armed than previous groups, with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

SWAPO has been fighting for 16 years to expel the South Africans from Namibia. In the past year, South Africa has repeatedly raided SWAPO bases across the northern border in Angola, and has agreed in principle to a plan by the United States and four other Western nations to negotiate Namibian

U.K. teachers to spare rod

SCARBOROUGH, England April 16 (AP)—Britain's biggest union of teachers on Thursday voted against caning and other corporal punishment in schools. But a smaller teachers' union voted to maintain the rod.

The anti-caning decision at the National Union of Teachers' convention reversed the group's long-standing policy of letting teachers decide for themselves on the occasional use of force to discipline pupils.

The vote of the 1,800 delegates was overwhelming and no count was taken. Caning is little used in British schools. Teacher John Gummer from Winchester, who favored the resolution, said corporal punishment in school was "an anachronism." Poland abolished it as long ago as 1783, he noted. The case for its abolition was "overwhelming and irrefutable," he said.

Delegates instructed the executive committee of the 250,000-member union to ask local school authorities to end the use of the cane and other corporal punishment within two years.

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